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THE NEW ASYLUM.

A New More Suggestions as to the Lo eatlen.

The people having emphatically "setdown" npon the proposition for the purchase of the Newton land, our City Conneil will do well now to give the people semething that they will accept. In other words, give them the proposition to locate the asylum on land already owned by the city and now bringing in no income; or else put out the proposition to sell that land and apply the proceeds, as much as may be needed, to hullding a home for the pour. The proposition advanced in some guntlers to soud the unfortunate poor to the State Farm at Crauston we are strongly opposed to. Although they might be as well cared for there as at home, yet the taking the of the city's charity through no fault of theirs, and who have always lived in New-port, and sending them to the State Farm where all the criminals of the State are the least. It would be like banishing them to a foreign country, and would be very likely to cause the death of some aged people through grief and homesickness. We are in favor of providing a comfortable home for the pour and in a convenient portion of the city. And in our opinion the Freebody land presents the needed requirements as to been

This tract of land which now is bringing the city no income, comprises 188,077 square feet, or about four and a quarter neres. This land is bounded on the west by Freebudy-st, which runn from Bath-road to Rast Bowerrstreet, in the rear of the extreme and of the Casino buildings. It is bounded on the east by Middleton-ave, through which runs one of the best sewers in the city; on the south by land of John G. Weaver, which separ-Weaver-ave, and on the north by land of Henry A. Middleton. Two acres of the four would be ample for asylum purpases, and these two, situated on Middlelonve, would be a long distance removed from the Casino buildings, which by the way have no lookout in that direction, or the Ocean House, or any other disturbing element in any direction. In fact we do not know of a quister or more pleasent location in any of the suburbs of the town. Mr. Weaver and other large owners of property in that vicinity, are favorable to this location for the asylum, and if they have no fear of injury to that part of the town by the location of such an institution in that neighborhood, the public generally need have no concern in that

In this article we have made no mention of that tract of the Freebody land west of Freebody-st, which is partly covered by the Skating Rink, and partly occupied by the Casino people. This piece of land is bring ing the city some income, and as it is con stantly increasing in value, it probably will be as well to let it remain as it is for the present.

#### The Voice of the People.

The people of Newport, as everybody supposed would be the case, gave an emphatic pointments, and it is hoped that a trial trip NO to the project for purchasing the Newton lot for an Asylum. The vote in the various wards stood as follows:

1 2 3 4 5 Total 5 9 13 2 1 30 88 107 85 77 66 423 Wards Yes
No 88
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Majority against, 393.
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The vote, although small, probably expressed the centiments of the people as accorrately as would a larger vote. The solitary in the fifth ward must have felt decidedly lonesome.

Henry L. Peckham, a son of Felix A Peckham of Middletown, has been appointed a cadet to the Naval Academy at Annapolis from this district. Mr. Peckham has been a them. The City of Fall River alone is equal member of the first and second middle classes of the Rogers High School in this city and tiond blotiest at the competitive examination in Providence last week.

Thomas Burlingham advertises a number

BUILDING NOTES.

Villag, Cottages, Stables, etc.

Though there may be many more expensive villas in Newhort, there are few better arranged or more elegantly located than that now being completed by Mr. Nathau Barker for Dr. John J. Mason of Providence. It is a large Queen Anne building situated on the elevation at the southwest corner of Ollubs. ave and Oatherine-st, and commands a magdifferent view of old ocean. Her hathley beach and Enston's point at the southeast, while last below it in front, and running off to the northward, is Easton's nead, and beyond this lay the rich farms of Honeyman Hill-

This "cottage" contains 24 large airy rooms, and both roums, every one of which comew of the opean and surrounding country. The main notrance is by a handsome stone archway and the ball is fluished in ash in imitation of old oak-the calling panuled and the eleven-foot walls ed to within three feet of the ceil-Anished in charry, abouized. In these rooms are French windows opening upon a broad ridiculed the Sanitary Society." mouth side and front of the house. The dinand over the open fire place is an eight-feet mantel of the same material. The obline cluset and butler's paritry are fluished in stury are six or soven sleeping tooms all as below. The dressing-room connected with the fruit abunder over the library. opons upon a balcouy or upon room fro which is obtained the most magnificent view maginable and where may always be obtained a fresh sea breeze. In the third story arnfive large, airy rooms, one of which, opening into a small laboratory, is for a study.— The house is supplied throughout with wholesale onslaught upon us, he will do woll electric bells and speaking tubes, and most of fortify blusself with at least one correct of the real statement of of the tooles have open throuleess. The work on the building has been under the super-Intendence of Mr. Barker's officient foreman, Mr. Jore. Lawton. The grounds are being artistically laid out by Mr. Thos. Galvin. The cost of this summer residence, when completed, will be about \$50,000.

Anthony Stewart & Sun are building a carringe repository on Pelham-st just above their north stuble. The building is to be two-anda-half stories bigh, 50 feet front by 75 feet deep, and will have a capacity for 100 car-

P. M. Shea is altering over the dwelling kouse which he purchased of the D. T. Swinburne beirs last full into a blacksmith shop. The building on the north side of the end of that point was marked only by a this court which he has accupied bereforce is to be toro down and the ground usud as a yard for the "Whitehall."

P. Il. Horgan is making extensive alteranain store, occupied by Newton Hammond as a restaurant and ice cream saluon, has bean onlarged thirty feat and the second story has been made into pleasant lodging rooms. The stubles in the rear, an the ourt, have been converted into stores with lodging rooms overhead. Alex. Malmosh is building a two-story

French roof house on the north side of Bathand for Mrs. Samuel McLeod.

Nathan Barker is engaged in building a tandsome two-story Queen Appe cultage and stable on Buena Vista-st for Augustus day of Boston. The lower story in front is of brick and there is an octagonal corner also ling by Thos. Burlingham, with the following of brick and the rest is of wood. The lower story justile is to be fluished in hard wood for first choice on the porth side of the wharf with some of the rooms in panel work. The which is \$15 less than it brought last season stable, which is in the rear of the house, is The three adjoining stands were reserved about 28x43 feet.

tage 20x30 feet on the site where the old one W. A. Barker for \$85. The lowest price was burned in Middletown. W. H. Collin paid was \$5. is the bullder.

Nathantel H. Peckham of Middletown, is house on Third-st for John W. Bacheller. The size of the house is 25x40 feet. Work is to be begun at once and the house nushed rapidly to completion.

The Charles Devens estate on Mary-st. selonging to the heirs of the late Dr. Merce is receiving extensive improvements unalterations. The building which has been raised several feet and a new foundation built, is to have a new French roof.

Theo. F. Havemeyer of New York, will inunciliately begin the erection, on the Hazard lot on Spring-st opposite his summer residence, of a large stable, 95\(\frac{1}{2}\)x141 feet. The stable is to be built of rocky farm stone and contain thirty large box stalls. Dudley Newton is the architect.

#### Steamer Pilgrim.

This magnificent floating palace is fast nearing completion in her various appointments. Her carpets are laid, her furniture nienia. is mostly in place, and her decoration about completed. On Monday the President and Directors will come here for the purpose of an official inspection of the boat and its apmay be arranged on that day. It is expected to have her in readiness to go on the route as early as the 7th of June. This is within a day or two of the time that was fixed upon when the beat was contracted for some three years ago. With the completion of this boat the Old Colony Steamboat and Railroad Company will be possessed of greater passenger and freight facilities than any other o the lines running between New York and With five passenger steamers, three of them the largest in the country, and four others exclusively for freight, they are in readiness to meet in a satisfactory manne all the requirements that may be made of

The Newport water works have reduced the price of water to six dollars from nine be furnished for about fifty guests. A temthe price of water to sax acceptable in the evening. o f valuable auction sales in this week's issue. able to water consumers.

in freight capacity to any two other bosts on

the Sound.

our Esteemed Contemporary. Our negation, the MERCURY of this morning, has its fling at the Newport filterival Suclety, which has first been organized. It ordered year not see that the more who seek to orbiblish a measurement of interval blatery, an aquartem, ite., in this city have any blaber indive than to see their names in the mewapapers. The MERCURY succeed at the Casho much in the same way when it was proposed, and may not even now think that institutions benefit to Newmot as a toy fooliety, which see has the protection of the public health and the good usine of the city as itself in the cash of the city as a leadily report, and in fact seems on not very good jerms with anything that alms at the proceptity of the town.—(bally News.

opmend us to the author of the shave pro-Daily News to produce the first evidence of ont their owners' knowledge or consent) in the aforesajd uditor to find a "sucer" at the Casino ing. In the music room is a large open fire- in the columns of the MERCURY, or any place with a tiled mantel eight feet broad exitteism of its management, except as to the extending to the ceiling. This room is finished in plan, as is also the bendotr, a small room opening from it, while the library is he would not accuse us of "supering at the Cashoo" for opposing them. "It has often voranda which runs the whole length of the are wrong again, neighbor. Although the ing-room is fluished in ash fultating old oak, through its authorized, or unauthorized, anuthpieces, deserved ridicule had it not been for the more serious aspect of the matler in the harm that they were working In the second to the city abroad, we have contented our selves in occasionally correcting a few of finished in hard pinn. The ball is in ash thair many mis-talements and misrepresentations in regard to the condition of our city

WRONG AS UBUAL.

A Characteristic Misrepresentation by

our record with his and allow the public to judge who has been on the most terms with anything that aims at the pres narity of the town." Hereafter when our neighbor gots in such an unhappy frame of infind as to compel him to make another

Harbor Improvement The steam dredge Rattler, which has been at work in the harbor through the winter munths deeponing the water for the anchorage of vessels, is now at work cutling off widening the channel for the passage of vessels. When the fact is taken into consideration that nearly all the vessols ontering and leaving the burber pass around that point, the importance of the Improvement will be appreciated. The channel will probably be widened by about three hundred feet to a depth of thirteen feet at law water. booy, maintained by the United States Covernment, and that was not discernible in the night time, vessels obtoring the harbor in the night frequently grounded them, very much tions and improvements to his black on Bal- to their inconvenience. This continued for luvue-ave corner of Delilols court. The a number of years, till the Old Colony Sleamboat Company, which had suffered no little annoyance from this cause, planted a dolphin there, and have since regularly main tained a system of lights on it at their own Inasmuch as this light is a public ехрепве. benefit, the expense of its maintanance should be a sumed by the lighthouse densit ment of the United States Government, an Om steamboat company relieved from further trouble and expense in the matter.

#### Auction Sale of Hack Stands

The annual auction sale of leack stands of Commercial Wharf occurred Monday mornresults: The Mussrs, Hayword paid \$200 and the other stands on this side brough E. Truman Peckham is building a stable from \$17 to \$25. The first choice on the 26x40 feet with up L. on Rhode Island-ave, south side was sold to Benj. Dawiev for \$130.

to build a two-and a-half story two tonement was less bidding against each other than nine very highly, thought that the Over- court, to George Jones, for \$2,250; also a lot usual and several of the best stands were withdrawn because the bids offered were so much bolow pravious seasons.

#### Yachting in Sunny Climes.

The little schooner yacht Nellie G., owned by Mr. W. S. Chamberlain, of Boston, was in the harbor Thursday, bound home to Boson from Florida, where she had been through the winter months, cruising about mong the bays, rivers and injets of that charming country, interviewing the aligators, giving battle to mosquitoes, and partaking of ther enjoyments peculiar to that clime.

John McMahon, one of the collectors of swill and house offal, was brought before the lustice Court, Tuesday, on a complaint fron the town constable of Middletown for keep ing hogs on the Bufforn farm in that tow and feeding them on his collections from the cits without permission from the town an thorities. Wm. P. Sheffield, Jr., appeared for the prosecution and Patrick J. Galvin for the defence. After hearing the testimony, the prosecution not producing evidence suffidischarged him

Would it not be well for the City Council uses to remove the old numbers now that Nearly every house in the city has two num bers, which makes it very confusing to say the least. The sooner the old numbers are removed and merchants and everybody accustom themselves to the new number, the better it will be for all concerned.

On Wednesday the 30th inst., the board of government of the Diocesan Temperance Union and delegates from the several Catholic temperance societies throughout the State will hold their semi-annual meeting it the ball of the Father Matthew Total Prance rally will be held in St. Mary's hall

#### A CUNNING LAD.

Adam Schmedt Escapes from the Officer while under arrest, and from the Jail where he is put for Safe Keeping, but at last gaes to the Reform School for Two

Adam Schmodt, a 12 years-old lad whos nischievons disposition and habits of disrms with anything that aims at the prespectly to remain for two years. Admit is a high, ing. At Newport the party will be enter-for a gigantic misrepresenter of facts active boy, full of mischief, but not ut all tained at the Ocean House, the largest and We challenge the oditor of the with proper management he will make a days in the week, the party will go to Bostot smart man and a good citizen. He has often and return in the evening to Newport. The n "fling" at the Natural History Society in the article alladed to. On the centrary we ommended the society and its officers (most) and promising to do better in the future has been released. Failing to profit by the advic of friends he was again in trouble just week highest terms. Moreover, we challenge the and officer Carley went to his house and arrested him. The officer gave him permiselon to go to an adjoining toom to get a pair of sheer, when the boy slipped out of the house and made off. He was recaptured. however, Friday evening by Sergeaut Flynn, cents. He was placed in Jail for asfe keepng until Menday, but Saturday evening Jailer Jones baving measing to go to th lnd's cell, the boy hodged under Jones' arm, into the corridor, through the house into the at haste, but the boy's nimble legs soon Saudny morning found him ugain in his coll, where he remained nutil Monday morning, when he was taken to the Reform School.

Adam is one of a large family entirely dependent upon the labors of the mother for thing go pleasantly, and made satisfactory support, the father having described them arrangements therefor with the committee. support, the father having deserted them some time ago, and it is probable that two years in the Reform School will prove an excellent thing for the boy as well as a rollef to

#### (For the Mercury.) The Price of Lobsters.

There is a presuper that the lovers of these ish, which in the remmer senson have for years formed the staple Sun ay dinner of without them, or continuing to eat them pay a price entirely disproportionate to that of other food. Indeed we have quite reached through Frank B. Porter & Co., the cettage of the price of the the south point of Goat Island and thus this latter point sheady. Twenty years ago lobsters of good size and quality were delivered at the doors of our citizens or bought anywhere, for three cents a pound. To-day sold at eight cents a pound, with a prospect of prices ruling still ligher as the season ad-The sole cause for this is over fishing. A hundred labeter trans exist, to-day. whole of Block Island Sound is covered with thom. All the way from Point Judich to Seaconnet Point they are not a quarter of a mile apart. Nor does this houre wholly to taking them, and might by borne with some degree of camplacency. In Maine and Mas-A. M. E. church property on Spruce court, sachusetts stringent laws regulating the taliing of these fish exist and are enforced,— There, a lobster is given a chance to grow to oma respeutable size. Here, everything in he shape of a lobster is taken, and if too small for eating they are used for fish-buil If there is a Rhode Island law regulating this it is easily evaded. Hence partles from Massachusetts, and perhaps Maine, estab ish themselves here, hundreds of traps beng owned and run by them, and the product shipped daily to Boston and elsewhers.-There is a degree of recklessness of conse quences pursued in taking these and other rish that would not be permitted in most ather kinds of business.

#### SATURDAM'S BASE BALL GAME. Overthrows vs. Fort Adams.

The base hall game between the Overfor Miss Sarah B. Gibnes.

The adjoining stand I throws, and the Fort club was played Satur-Horace P. Underwood is building a cot-was reserved and the next was parchased by W. A. Barker for \$85. The lowest price and resulted in favor of the Forts with a ranted through F. B. Porter & Co., to P. D. aid was \$5.

The sale was well attended, most of the arrange number of interested spectators, many

Harriet Swinburne and others have sold a eading stables being represented, but there of whom, though they complimented the Fort lot of land with buildings, on Clarendonthrows' defeat was due largely to want of with buildings on the same court to Win. H. practice.

The Fort is a well-organized club and plays an excellent game, while the Overthraws, a picked nine here in the city and recently organized, are decidedly out of practice. But there is some excellent material in the Over throws, and as the boys express great interest in the exercise, it is not improbable that beforce the season is over the Forts will be forced to play a still better game or share the Cottrell, a lot of land with buildings on fore the season is over the Forts will be honors of victor with the city boys.

The following is the score by innings of last Saturday's game: Fort Adams 1 2 0 2 4 3 2 4 2-Overthrow 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 1 0-

#### Lamp Explosion,

Wednesday evening a lamn on the table is the tenement at 23 Thames-st occupied by P A. Peer, exploded, throwing the burning oil aud broken glass in every direction. Mr. Prer's little daughter, two years old, was sitting at the table at the time, and had a narrow escape from burning. The tablecloth, carpet and wall near the table took fire, clent to sustain the charge, Judge Baker de- but the mother being near by caught the cided that the prisoner was not guilty and child in her arms and removed it to a place of safety and then returned and extinguished the fire without giving any alarm. Peer showed great presence of mind and to pass an ordinance requiring the owners of courage as her arms were badly blistered by the flames.

#### School Committee.

At the regular meeting of the school com nittee Monday evening, the abolishing the recess in the various schools was made per manent. The ungraded school has been suspended for the balance of the year. Miss Fannie Aylesworth was elected temporary teacher in the primary schools, and Miss Addie Padden a special assistant in Miss Freeman's

The committ's made a report on the sch buildings to the effect that they were now all Abstinence Society in this city. Dinner will well provided with means of exit, in case of

just twenty days out from this port.

### [From the New Brunswick Fredorian.] New Jorsey Editorial Reunion.

The Twenty-seventh Annual Remnion of the Editorial Association of the State of New Jersey will take place during the week com-munches on Monday, June 25, 1883, and and ing on Saturday, June 30th. The party will rendezvous in New York on Monday obsilience and trunger have aften brought noon, and assemble on board of one of the his mann ficto pilnt and bimself into the steamers of the Newport, Fall River and lock-up, was on Monday mentaling taken to Boston line, which sails at five o'clock, and the Reform School where he will be obliged imrives at Newport, early on the next more oriminally inclined, and it is believed that finest botel in that place. On one of the party will leave Nowport on Friday evening and reach New York on Saturday morning. Last week the Executive Committee visited Nawport, on a tour of inspection, and be lieve the Editorial expension there will be one of the most interesting and profitable the Association has ever made. The steamers on that line are muong the most elegant and commodious in the world, and we found them as quiet and steady as the forry bonts crossing the Hudson at Jersey City. Some and on Saturday sentenced under the new of the all ractions to be seen at Newport are ticle will allow. truancy law to the Reform School for two briefly noticed in another column. The com mittee was received at Nowport by Mr Weaver, of the Ocean House, and conducted about the town in carriages, and furnished with a vast amount of reliable information that will be of use to the Editorial party on street and was free. Mr. Jones followed in their visit there in June next. The comdistanced him. The police were notified and the Editor of the Newpour Mercury, the oldest newspaper in the United States, for valuable courtesies. The steamboat, milroad

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

and hotel men, that the Association will have

to deal with, seem nuxious to have every-

John G. Weaver has rented, through J Neilson Howard & Co., the stables at the rear of the Ocean House to F. M. Warn for elding academy during the season.

for the season. E. C. Cushman of St. Louis, has rented,

on Rhode Island-ave and Catherine-st to awrence Turnure of New York. The Mahlon Sands villa, which Frank B Porter & Co. reuted to Prescott Lawrence, has been sub-let by that firm to C. G. Prancklyn of New York, who will occupy it

J. Neilson Howard & Co. have rented the Chapler estate, near the beach, to George A. Forguson, of New York.

Sales W. T. and Sarah H. Donnis have sold one undivided half of a lot of land on Poplar and Willow-stand the rallroad, containlor 20,000 square feet, to Mary E. Dennis for \$1500. T. W. Freeborno has sold at nuction the

consisting of about 5000 square feet of land with buildings, to Andrew J. McMahon and Margaret McMahon, for \$910. Thes. Barlingham has sold at mortgagee's sale the estate on Bridge-st, adjoining lands

of Henry H. Young and Sarah Lluskins, to Washington Jackson has sold, through Frank B. Porter & Co., his lot, lying between

the Hou. L. P. Merten and Jas. R. Rome estates on Bellovuc-ave, containing 160,147 rquare feet of land, to John W. Ellis of New Yurk, for \$60,000.

Joseph J. Sheekey has quit claimed to Aunie M. Sheekey, a int of land containing 11,000 square feet, with buildings, at the corer of Thames and Potter-star, for \$1, etc. Mrs. Heary A. Taller of New York, has anted through J. Neilson Howard & Co.,

her cottage on Bellevue-ave, to William Donuall of Bultimore, for the season. The Powell cottage on Agrault-st has been

and Christiana Thomas, for \$2,230. Alfred Smith has sold a lot on Annandale and Bath-roads, containing 4664 square feet, to Mary Diggles for \$3000

Peter W. Downing and wife of Brooklyn have sold their undivi ted share, in two estates on State at., one on East side and one on West side, to Geo. T. Downing, for \$1000. d for \$1, etc.

Harriet Swinburne and others have sold a lot of land, 30x168 feet on Edgar court to John O'Neill, for \$1,250.

#### Ancient Order of Foresters. Court Wanton of Newport, No. 6979, was

opened on Thursday, May 10, by Brother George Pierce, D. D. C. R., of Court Star of Providence. The following named gentlemen were installed officers:

nen were installed officers:
C. R.—Chas. Bickerton.
S. G. R.—Chas. H. Langlev.
Flancial See'ry—Joseph Haire.
Recording See'ry—Joseph Haire.
Treasurer—T. B. Wilkinson,
Beu. Woodward—Wm. S. Lawton, Jr.
Junior — Chas. Terner.
Benior Beadle—Alburtus McDouald.
Twick Beadle—Berignin Hobana. Beging Beadle—Albirths modelling Junior Beadle—Bergisonin Robson. Trustees—Duncan McLean, Chas. Bickerson, Wm. S. Lawton, Jr. Medical Officor—N. R. Chace. Andltors—A. Davis, Robson and Terner.

Its name is taken from the ancient settlers f Newport, the Wanton family, who camo Newport in small boats, being the first

white people to settle here, and Jos ion being the first Governor of the Colony of Rhode Island. The founders of this Court are Chas. Bick-

erton, Chas. H. Langley and Wm. S. Law ton, Jr. Rev. William Brenton Green, Jr., formerly

astor of the First Presbyterian Church Boston, the son of William Brenton Green, Esq., of this city, was on Monday evening installed paster of the Tenth Presbyterian The Norseman arrived at Cowes Thursday, Church, at Twelfth and Walnut streets, Philadelphia.

#### Temperance Concert.

The Second Baptist Sunday School, under the superintendence of the paster of the church, Rev. Frank Rectot, gave a Temperance concert, Sunday evening, in which the entire exercises, consisting of a reading by Mrs. W. F. Williamson, contuitions by teachers and schotars, singing by the choir, tenmerance, and were only interesting to the large audlence present. The school, under the management of Mr. Rector, is increasing n attendance and interest. A large addition is to be made to the stready ample library of the school.

Drugs and Medicines. The Drug Store, 210 Thames-st, (now mine ber 302) just north of the post office, John E. Groff manager, has been painted in a thorough and handsome manner, and re-stocked with a large and valuable assertment of the best quality of drugs, standard patent medicines, tollet niticles, perferencies, and in short everything kept in a flest class dem store. Prescriptions put up in the most careful manner by registered pharmacists.-All goods sold as low as the quality of the ar-

#### Anniversary Concert.

Last Sunday being the seventeenth anniversary of the formation of the Shiioh Bap-tist church and Sabbath school, it was observed by a concert in the evening under the lirection of the pastor and superintendent, Rnv. H. N. Jeter. The exercises consisted of regitations and singing by the school, and a very interesting address by Mr. A. J. Ward, the original apparintendent of the school, which was commenced in the old Seventh-day Baptist church in B 1706y-st.

#### Decoration Day and Election.

As usual at this season, Newport enjoys threa holidays in succession, Sunday, Deco ration day and Election. The latter, it is prosumed, will be calebrated with the tildtime colat, the military and civic pageaut eto. Decoration day will not be wanting in that respect, either. Busides our own local military there will be in the line of process Swinburne, Peckham & Co., have rented millitary there will be in the line of proces-tion E. Truman Peckham set on Paradise sion the marines and sallors from the ships, care formed the staple out by diffuer of road to Janushau Evans of Philadelphia, and probably the troops from Fort Adams.

#### Carriage Making.

Mr. S. S. Fludder, carriage maker, at No. Sherman st., has an important announce ment in another column. Mr. Findder is prepared to make or repair any kind of carriage at the shortest notice, and at low rates. Parties should patronize home in dustry whenever they can be accommedated and in the carriage making or repairing line there is no domaind for them to go out of the

#### New Boot and Shoe Store.

John H. Cottroll will open a new boot and dice store this evening, at No. 144 Thames-at-He has fitted up his new store in an attrac tive managr, and has put in a large stock of goods of every grade and price. He proposes to keep just what the public want in book and shoes, and to sell them at reasonable prices.

#### In the Mercury Window.

Two eags from the homery of Mr. Weeder T. Underwood on Spring-st., one weighing three onness and the other one-fourth of an ounce, were both laid by the same boo.

The Providence Press says: "It is rumor ed that Messrs. Arthor F. Watson and Walter R. Stiness, of Providence, Capt Frank of Westerly, are to receive appointments on wharf. Gov. Bourn's personal staff." Mr. A. C. Landers of Newport, has re- Hatch, New York, and one of our well

probably be His Excellency's Chief of Staff. Dr. John J. Mason of Providence,

The New Jersey cultors, who will spend new villa is spoken of in another cultumu, has the last week in June in Newport, expect to been in town during the week. He will ochave a fine time while here. There will be cupy his new residence as soon as it is combetween two hundred and three hundred per- pleted. suns in the party, about half of whom it is expected will be ladies. A committee consisting of John F. Babcock of the Dally Fredonian, New Brunswick, James 8. Yard of the Monmouth Democrat, Freehold and hree others were here lust week to make arrangements for the coming visit.

The Board of Aldermen met at their chamber in the City Hall Wednesday evening, when the following Jutors were drawn for the U. S. Circuit Court which meets in Providence on the 15th of next month: Grand-William Champlin, W. S. Granston; Petit-J. A. Judson, Thomas C. Clarke and Bradford Gay, Several petitioners were given permission to connect with sewers, and one junk license was granted.

Captain William G. Knowles, who was the fare on the Old Colony Rallroad between command of ateamer Jamestown on account since, and is now regarded as hopolessly iti. Cantain Knowles, during the years be has been on the heat, has extended his previousand family their heartfelt sympathy in this their affliction.

In the practice up to yesterday at Creed moor, for positions on the team for the match at Wimbledon, W. Milton Farrow leads the score. The trial for positions closed yester

Since our last issue, the following yachts have visited our harbor, viz.: schooners Triton and Clio, of the N. Y. Y. Club, and the Nellie, of Boston. Rev. J. B. Crooker of Madison, Wisconsin

ill preach at the Channing Memorial church next Sunday. There will be a regular communication of

when the third degree will be worked. Mr. C. J. Peterson, of Philadelphia, and x-Mayor Knight, of Providence, are in

atrived in our harbor, yesterday afternoon.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Juttings of Newport and Newporters

Col. Geo, E. Warlug, jr., is in town, Augustus Jay of Boston, is at the Derby

Col. John C. Seabury and wife have re-

arned from their Southern trip. Mrs. Mary Stockton has arrived at her cot-

tage on Bellevue-ave. The Court of Common Pleas opens Mon-

John R. Ford of New York, a cottager, bas en in town the past week. J. Fank Parker has laid an asphalt pave

ment in front of Walter Sherman's Block. John Shanshan has gone to Colorado to took after his mining interests in that State. Geo. A. Dawning of Sailor's Snug Harbor,

New York, was in the city yesterday. E. V. Comstock and wife of New York. have arrived at their cottage for the season Mrs. S. S. Whiting and family who bave been abroad during the whiter, have arrived

at "Swanhurst" for the season, Robert T. Wilson of New York, recent ourchasur of the late ex-Governor Morgan's villa, is in this city.

have recently returned from their oridal trip abroad, are in town. There have been sixty attractions at the Opera Hausa this season—the largest number

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who

in any our season since the house was built. An Exchange says that Secretary Frelinghuysen and family will pass the month of August in Newport. Thos. Mott, of Philadelphia, who has rout-

ed the Rutherford cottage for the season, has been to town during the week. Mrs. J. J. Cooke, of Providence, has taken possession of her cottage, the Buffam plane, near the one-mile corner.

Alderman Samuel Smith, of this city, has emoved to his recently purchased home at Jamestown.

The City of Full River came to Newport Saturday to receive extra stalls for horses. She now has accommodations for tifty horses. The Continental Steamboat Co.'s low fares this season, it is expected will bring a large

number of excursionists to Newport, when the weather becomes warm. Sidney Woollett and family are at Champlin's, Jamestown, where they will remain intil the cottage now being built at the West

Ferry is ready to receive them. The vote on Wednesday might be said to be prantically unanimous. It will be well for the committee to suggest something else

next lima.

Cupt. E. O. Malthews, in command of the New Hampshire, went to Philadelphia Thursday, to be present at the meeting of the orduance board in that city. Mr. Wm. H Allen who has been dan-

rerously ill at his father's residence on

Pleasant-st for the past eight weeks, is reported as improving, and his friends have rent hopes of his recovery. The races which are to take place at Aquideck Park, June 19, 20 and 21, bid fair to

be the best ever held on this track. It is ex-

pected that there will be some fifty horses here some of which will be very fast. Capt. J. G. Baker of the revenue cutter Samuel Dexter, has been appointed a mem-

her of the examining board which meets in Washington on the 22d of next month to examine callets for the revenue marine service. Capt. John Waters has cantracted to re-

build and spile Brown & Howard's wharf, the head of which has caved in; he will also M. Bates, of Pawtucket, and Geo. B. Utter, drive new spiles at the Torpedo Station Mr. A. S. Hatch, of the firm of Fiske &

ceived notice from Gov. Bourn that he is to known summer residents, has just been electis appointed the Newport member of the appointed the New York Stock Exstaff and Cul. —— Eddy of Bristol, will change.

> It is estimated that there are over three thousand carpenters, painters and masons busily employed in Newport at the present time. There probably never was a time

then so much work was being done as now.

James H. Taylor of this city, attended the inneal meeting of the Massachusetta College of Pharmacy at Springfield, Mass., Wednesday, as a delegate from the associa. tion in this State. Mr. John W. Ellis, of New York, intends

to erect a handsome villa on the site recently purchased by him on Believue-ave, at an early day for his own occupancy. He will occupy "Fair Lawn," which adjoins his late purchase, the coming season. According to the New Bedford Standard,

bliged, some weeks since, to resign the Newport and Boston is now \$1.70. It has formerly been \$1.75, a reduction of five cents. ill health, has been gradually failing The fare between Newport and New Bedford is \$1.35. The Continental Steamboat Company

have nut their suscious waiting room ou ly large circle of friends, who will extend to Commercial-wharf in complete order for the summer season. It will continue in charge of Mr. John Smith, who will also accommodate the public with meals.

Lieut, Commauder R. B. Bradford has been ordered to the Trenton as executive officer. Mr. Bradford has been an instruct or at the Torpedo Station for some time and his departure will be regretted by friends. Lieut, Commander Newell will be bis successor.

At a meeting in St. Mary's hall Sunday evening it was decided to form a board of the Irish National League in accordance with uggestions offered at the recent convention at Philadelphia. There will be another meet-ing to-morrow, when the organization will John's Lodge next Monday evening, probably be completed.

There will be more stores on the avenue this summer than ever. A few years ago there were less than a dozen stores on the avenue, this year there will be comething own.

Revenue Catter Crant, Capt. Joseph Irish, in proportion to the stores and some of them. nues suffer for lack of trade."

### Hoetry.

The Willow. BY PLORENCE PRICY.

O willow, why for ever weep, As one who mourns an endless wrong? What hidden was can lie so deep?

What utter grief can has ro long? The spring makes had o with step claic Your life and beauty to renew; She even bids the tores wait,

And gives her first sweet enre to you. The welcome ted-breast fulds his wing, **Lo** pour fet you lits freshest strain; To you the earliest blueblids sing, Till all your light stems thall again.

The sparrow trills his wedding song, And tracts his lender breed to you; Fair, flowering vines, the summer long, With clasp and kiss your beauty work

The runshine drapes you hads with ligh The rain braids dismonds in your hair; The breeze makes love to you at night,-Net, still you dreep, and still despair.

Beneath your boughs, at fall of dow, By lovers' lips, is softly told. The tale that all the ages through

Has kept the world from growing old. But still, though April's buds unfold, Or summer suis the carth aleaf. Or autumn pranks your robes with gold, You sway and righ in graceful griof.

Mourn on forever, unconsoled, No heart in all the world can hold A sweeter grace than constancy.

#### Benevolence.

"It droppeth as the gentle rain from Heav en upon the place beneath: It is twice blessed; It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes: 'The mightnest in the mightnest; it becomes the through monarch better than his

His sceptre shows the facouf temporal power, The attribute to awe and majesty, Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings; But mercy is above the scepier'd sway, It is enthrened in the hearts of kings, It is an utitibute to God himself."

Fair Seylla, cut away, by Love, impell'd, Her father Nisus' lock of bair which beld. Within its mysife carl, his city's fate; And thus, to Minos, op'd its lofty gate, Let Friendship, then, Augusta, sever, now, One falthful lock from off thy graceful brow And as the city, by such means, was gain'd Thy heart may, too, perhans, bo thus ob-tain'd. January, 1821.

### Selected Cale.

#### ATIN SAFE.

Charles Lynford was a young me-chapic in good business. At the age of iwenty-six he had taken to himself a wife, Caroline Eastie, the daughter of a neighbor, who had nothing to bring him except her own personal merits, which were many, and habits of thrift learned in an economical household, under the stern teaching of mecossity.

It was well, perhaps, that Charles Lynford should obtain a wife of this. character, since he himself had found it difficult to save anything from his

It was not long before Caroline became acquainted with her husband's failing. She could not feel quite easy in the knowledge that they were living fully up to their income, foresecing that a time would come when their family would grow more expensive, and perhaps her husband's business, now flourishing, might become

Accordingly, one day she purchased of a tin-padeler who came to the door, a little tin-safe, such as children frequently use as a savings bank. This she placed conspicuously on the mantelpiece, so that her husband might be sure to see it on entering.

. "Hello! Carrie, what's that?" he asked curiously.

"Only a little purchase I made to day," taid his wife.

"But what is it meant for?" he ask-"Let me illustrate," said his wife,

playfully. "Have you a 10-cent piece about you?" Charles draw

His wife, taking it from his hand dropped it through a slit in the top.

Charles laughed. "So you have taken to hearding, Carrie? My little wife become a mi-

"No, only a little prudent. But, se-

riously, Charles, that is what I want you to do every night." "Whall drop a dime into that nev

langled arrangement of yours "" "Exactly."

"Very well; that will be easy enough. A fime is no great sum. But may I know what you are going to do with this newly commenced

"Lay it by for a rainy day." answered Caroline.

Charles laughed merrily,

"And what will a dime a day amount to?" he inquired.

"In a year it will amount," commenced his wife, seriously.

it is very prudent and commendable; lug at all, could you or but you know, Carrie, I never was gifted with much prudence."

wife amiling.

wife was steadily carried out. She would keep off starvation for a few was not one of those, of whom there weeks." are to many, who enter upon a new plan zealously, but soon lire of it. In the present case she was thoroughly added, "business might revive." satisfied of the wiedom of her pur-

Every morning she called on her hus- [13] not trouble myself about it any tand for a dime, which was quickly longer." added to the accumulation. Frequently he had not the exact change, but would less her a quarter instead. Sho this would answer her purpose equally

as well. More than once Charles bantered her on the sat ject of her little eavings bank, but there were not the only ac- kind-thrown back on his own resour cersions the funds received. Her hus- ces. band early arranged to make her an am le allowance for dress. I say amcity readers might not consider it so making up her own dresser, provided ity which had come upon them. herself with a good wardrobe at a much less expense than some not so there is no hope of botter times till well versed in the science of managing

coild have done. After considerable calculation she came to the conclusion that out of her allowance she could be able to make a daily deposit equal to that she exacted know how we are to live during that from her husband. Of this, however, time." she thought best, on the whole, not to inform Charles-enjoying, in anticipation, the prospect of being able at some time to surprise him with the unexpected amount of her envinge.

At the close of every month the tip box was emptied and the entire contents transferred to a more pretentious savings bank, where interest would be rllowed. When the sums deposited there became large enough Mrs. Lyuford, who had considerable business capacity, withdrew and invested in bank and other stocks, which would ield a large per cent. Of her mode of investment her husband remained in complete ignorance. Nor did he ever express any desire to be made acquainted with his wife's manago ment. He was an easy, careless fellow, spending as he went, enjoying the present and not feeling any par licular concern about the future.

At the end of eight years, during which time he had been unusually favored by prosperity in business and uninterrupted in health, his books showed that he had not exceeded his income, but on the other hand had saved absolutely nothing. Twentylive cents alone stood to his credit.

"Running pretty close, isu't if, Carrie?" be said laughingly. "I take credit to myself for keeping on the right side of the line. But then, I suppose you have saved an immense

"How much do you think?" asked his wife.

"Ob, perhaps \$100," said he careleasly; though it would take a good many dimes to do that."

His wife smiled, but did not volunteer to enlighten him as to the correctness of his conjecture.

So things went on, till at length came the panic of 1875-a panic so recent that it will be remembered by many readers of this sketch. It will be remembered how universally trade and business of every kind were deprossed at that period. Among others, the trade which occupied Charles Lyuford suffered.

One evening he came home looking quite serious-an expression which fur time." seldom came over his cheerful face.

Caroline, who had watched the signs of the times, was not unprepared to see this. She had expected that her husband's business would be nffected.

"What is the matter Charles ?" she asked, cheerfully.

"The matter is, that we shall have

to economize greatly," in business matters ?''

"I should think there had. I shall I'se runnin' for constable." have but half a day's work for some time to come, and am afraid that even Governor. this will fail before long. You haven't an idea, Carrie, how dull business of every kind has become."

quietly: "I have road the papers Gubner an yeaself was a candidate water that gets into the tube is exfor something of this kind."

expenses one-half ?" asked her hus gwine ter keep it. I did hab a notion placed in the other end of the tube band, doubtfully.

Both of us are well supplied with de faction." clothing, and we shall not need any more for a year, at least. That will cut off considerable expense. Then there are a great many superfluities you are accustomed to buy-little! things you are kind enough to bring home to me, frequently, which I can do very well without. Then we can pics; and I have no doubt it will be concerned."

"What a calculator you are, Car-

Bie wife smiled.

The apprehensions to which Mr Lynford had given expression proved to be only too well founded. In less would assure blie, laughingly, that than a month from the date of the conversation just recorded, the limited supply of work which he had been alle to secure entirely falled, and he found blundle without work of any

Although he had expected this, a scomed unexpected when it actually ple, though I dote say some of our came upon him, and again he returned in a fit of discouragement. He briefly But Careline, who was in the habit of explained to his wife the new calami

"And the worst of it le," he added

"Do you think business will revive then?" arked his wife.

It must by that time; but there are five or six months between, I don't

"I do," said his wife, quietly. "Youl" exclaimed her husband in

amprize. "Yes; your income has never been nore than \$600 or \$700 a year, and 1 have no doubt we can live eix months

on \$250.13 "Yes, certainly; but where is that money to come from? I don't want to run in debt, and if I did I should not

know where to borrow." Fortunately there is no need of to forget our ilttle savings bank."

"And is it possible it can amount to \$2507" exclaimed Carles in surprise. "Yor, and \$600 more," said his

"lmpossible!"

"Wait a minute and I will prove it." Caroline withdrew a moment, and then reappeared with several certificates of bank and railroad chares, amounting to \$800, and a bank book in which a balance was deposited to her credit.

"Are you quite sure you haven't recoived a legacy ?17 demanded Chailes under the surface. Immediately unin amezement. "Surcly a dime a day has not produced this?"?

"No: but two dimes have, with a little extra deposit now and then. I think, Charles, we shelt be able to ward off starvation for a time." "All this I owe to your prudehee,"

said Charles gratefully. "How can l repay you?1 Charles Lynford remained out of employment for some months, but in

the spring, as he anticipated, business

revived, and he was in receipt of his eld income. More than two thirds of the fund was still left, and henceforth Charles ges when the boat is submerged. At was no less assiduous than his wife in

triving to increase it. The little tin savings bank still stands on the mantel-piece, and never fails to receive a deposit daily.

A Lucky Bone.

"Gubner," said a colored man to the chief executive of Arkansaw, entering that high official's office, "1 used as a ram. Her motive power is ain'i got long isr stay, bein' pushed

"What is your business?"

"Len' me yer lucky bone."

"Lend you what?"

"Yer lucky bone." "What do you mean?"

"I'se runnin' for constalle an' I vants yor to len' me yer lucky bone."

"I have no lucky bone, old man." "Oh, yes yer is; len' it ter me .-How was yer 'lected, Gubner, of yer "Anything unfavorable turned up didn't hab a lucky hone? Bone outen a fish—outen a cattish. Gin it ter me-

"Git out of here," demanded the

"Gimme de bone."

"Git." "I goes, but I returns an' blows m "I think I have," said his wife, horn ob defiance, sab. Ef I was de minute. After the shot is fired, the carefully, and have been looking out fur constable, I'd len' for de bone. pelled by compressed air, a cover on It's al'ers de way. De Dimocrat is the end of the tube in the water closes "Do you think we can reduce our got de bulge on de niggers an' da's automatically, another torpedo is ob votin' de Dimocrat ticket, but I'se and the firing repeated. The boat has "I think we shall be able to do so. gwine ter shun de faction, sab, shun a displacement of nineteen tons when

#### Boys Will Be Boys.

forty miles in one day on a rabbit get pinched and held fast, on account hunt and be limber in the evening; of her shape. This has been tested. whon, if you ask him to cross the She was once run into a wbarf at Bay street and horrow-Jones' two-inch Ridge and she backed out without any live more plainly—have less cakes and augor, he will be as stiff as a most trouble. If any accident happens or block. And he will go swimming all the man in charge is disabled the an improvement so far as health is day and stay in the water three hours bont rises automatically to the surface. at a time, and splash and dive, and so that there is no danger from being paddle and puff, and next morning he in her. In a heavy sea she sails will feel that an unmeasured insult smoothly and only a slight motion is rie!" said her husband, feeling considerably easier in mind. "I really by his mother to wash his face. And a person going down in ner would be think, after all you have said, that it be'll wander around a dry creek bed that of nothing happening.

Who, never mind spare me the won't be so hard to live on half our all the evening piling up a pebble Mr. Holland declined to state how he made a spare me the spare me the sound a spare me the spare me

"I don't see how there ever came to His wife smiled.

[a gitl who was studying her spelling man car manage her, but the usual "And in those few weeks," she lessons. "Why, sis." cried her brother, "they came through folks quarrel-"To be sure," said her husband.— ling. Then, you know, one word diver can be dispussed with, the crew pose, and rescived to carry it through. "Well, I guess that Will be all right; brings on another." will consist of only two men.

A Novel Torpedo Boat,

Mr. d. Holland, of New York, the inventor of a new torpedo beat, versation with a Tribune reporter he she indelged, was this: eaid:

I am building another boat on the not let a newspaper reporter see her. a-l-l-u-pl" In fact, no one has necess to the room except the men neturily at work on first one, and I intend to use her for frightful dreams of bears eating her. experimental purposes only; that is, I cause Mr. Ganden is an inventor himself. She will be finished in about a month, and then I propose making a get up as quick as you can! Ther's a for war purposes, and I intend they to rob and marder you?"

shall be if I can persuade any government to adopt them. I confidently expect that the United States govern- the door and fell in hysterics into the ment will be my best customer, and i hall. The lessen was even more inprefer that it should be, as 1 am an structive than the mistress had demade just as useful and much less destructive in time of peace. My inbe practically useful in working ry of a bear under her hed; now, said Mrs. Lynford, "You seem around sunken vessels, as she can be placed in position at any part of the simuler story, you are nearly frightvessel and steam power can be applied enout to death. To morrow you can to the work that divers do by hand .- | go into the kilchen and work; you are It is true that I intend the boat as an instrument of war, as she is peculiarly adapted for that purpose. The boat now at Paintapo is thirty-one feet long and six feet in diameter; the total distance from the bottom of the The Boarders Had Alt They Could shoe to the top of the dome is seven feet. There are six glass lights or windows in the sides of the dome and through the top projects a telescope for laying the course when the boat is covered meant to pay in promiser, but der the dome are guages to indicate the depth of water, the air pressure debt already contracted. He therefore in the engine room and the pressure planned to oblige her to dismiss him,

on the air tanks. The boat is built in and began by adding one-fourth water the shape of a spindle. She has been to the milk. No fault being found be called eigar-shaped, but she is more in put in fifty per cent. of water. Three the form of a spindle. The steers days passed without complaint, and man sits directly under the dome, with his head under the cover and almost touching it. When the water is more he served her with two quarts of clear he can see in any direction water colored by a gell of milk. Next through the windows in the sides of the dome. There is a compass direct- but as the servant girl made no com-

ly in front of him, and lamps to throw light on the compact and on the guahis right is a tilter for controlling the horizontal mo ion of the bont, and mechanism for controlling the speed of the engine. At his left hand are two levers-one for regulating the position of the hatchway and the other for controlling the vertical motion of the boat when submergod. Her vertical motion is also controlled automatically, She is exceedingly strong and may be a Brayton petroleum engine of 20horse power. Full power can be got up instantaneously, and she can ettnin a speed of from eight to nine miles an hour. In her axis is placed a 9-juch tube 104 feet long, through which tor-

pedoes can be forced with great velocity by means of compressed air .-The usual range of the torpedoes is intended to be about thirty yards, with 200 pounds of air pressure, in a perfectly straight line under water: but as the tension of the charge may be increased to 1000 pounds air pressure, the range can be correspondingly longer. She can carry six torpedoes, each containing a 100 pound charge, and these can be placed in the tube and shot out while the boat is submerged, at the rate of one shot s greater than that of a boat of the

submerged, so that the resistance is same size on the surface. One advantage of the boat as a ram is, that A boy will tramp two hundred and when she strikes an object she cannot

calculation! It sounds too much like usual income—for the present at fort, and nearly die when his big sisbe procured air, saying that was a sebusiness, and I have enough of that least—. But,"—and his countenance ter wants him to pick up a basket of
description the day?" again changed—"suppose my work chips for the parlor stove. And he'll should entirely fail, I suppose you spend the biggest part of his time in at the bottom of the sea without rising at the bottom of the sea without rising should entirely fail, I suppose you spend the biggost part of his time in at the bottom of the sea without rising to corner a stray mule or a bare-to the surface at any time. The volume of his airholders is 210 cubic backed horse for a ride, and feel that the bottom of the sea without rising to corner a stray mule or a bare-to the surface at any time. The volume of his airholders is 210 cubic backed horse for a ride, and feel that ifted with much prudence."

"I am quite aware of that," said his wife, smiling, "but even in that case there is no ground for discouragement. Tou have not forgotten our savings bank, have you?"

The plan inaugurated by the young fee was attending carried out. The plan inaugurated by the young said her husband. "I suppose that the first stored in them at teer, and the air is stored in them at comes his tern to drive the cows home. And he'll turn a ten acre lot upside of down for ten inches of angle worms, and wish for the voiceless tomb when the new point her until the new boat is financially suppose of being pointed, and will the garden demands attention. probably remain there for the present be so many words in the world," said tion to go off on another cruise. One

steersmen, an engineer and a diver.

Tried Her Own Remedy.

A lady in this city overheard her nurse girl talking to the lit le child denies that be bas any connection she was putting lo sleep, and among with the Fenian conspiracies. In con- the legends of the nursery in which

"If you don't go right to sleep this very minute, a great hig, awful black same model as the first one. She is bear, with eyes like coals of fire, and there in the other room, but, of sharp, white, cruel leetb, will come course, for obvious reasons, I could out from under the bed and o-a-t-y-o-u-

The poor little thing neetled down under the clothes and after a long her. She will be smeller than the season of terror, fell adeep to dream

I but night when the stelld nurse have some entirely new appliances had composed berself in her own comthat I want to test, and if they are fortable hed and had put the light out, successful I will put them in the other there came a sudden rap at the door, boat. I came here to build her be- and the voice of the mistress called loudly at the door; "Maggiel Maggiel for mercy's sake

thorough test of the new appliances. fearful burglar under the bed, and as Certairly these boats can be used soon as you get after he's coming out At the word burglar the girl sprang from the bad with a scream, tore open

American chilzen. But they can be signed, but when the girl's fears were caimed she said to her: "You did not hesitate to tell my litvention is a new application of the the delicate child, who could not possidiving-bell principle. The boat will bly know that it was a lie, a cruel stowhen I treat you to the same kind of

> not fit to care for lit is children." How many children are there who. overy night of their lives, are fright oned to rleep.

Do.

A Detroit milkman some time since secured a customer whom he soon dishe realized that if he quit serving her he stood no chance of collecting the the amount of water rose to seventytive per cent. In three or four days morning he expected to hear from it, plaints be asked:

"How does the family like the milky

"Pretty well, I guess."

"No complaints?" "Not as I've heard. Missus is a widow, you know, and doesn't drink tea or coffee on account of dyspensia. and he boarders have all they can do

to complain of the butter!" The man gave it up as a bad job.

A Hunting Episode.

A hunter, with an empty game bag enters a country tavern at nightfall, and, with an air of gloom, bids the nost serve him with a glass of wine. While he is drinking the host remarks confidentially:

"You had bad luck to-day, I am

afraid!'' "Yes, my friend. I did not bag a tingle thing. The first time such a thing has happened to me in the course of my life." (Sportsman's perjury, at which Jove laughs.)

"Well, if you are auxious to take something home, I have a hare out in the stable that I would not mind parting with to you for ten france."

'A hare? Dead?" "No, alive. I caught it yesterday."

"Ull take it." The landlord leads the hunter out into the yard and brings out the hare, which he ties to a stake by a cord fast-

ened to its foot. "Now, sir, blaze away."

The sportsman relires a few paces, brings his gun to his shoulder and blazes away, and the charge takes effect in the cord, and the hare bounds lightly over the fence and disappears in the azure distance.

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Administratrix Notice.

THE HUBSCHINER, having been appointed by the Honorable Got et of Probatof the elly of Nowport, Administratity me the estate of William (I. FRIKNI), Ja., late of Newport, decoared, and having been quelified according to law, requests all persons having demands to prosent them, and those indubted to make paymont to her. into or residenting to a question according to both according to both a make payment to her. debted to make payment to her. FANNIK FRIEND, Admiclistratrix,

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.
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J. W. Garrier,

S.31.3m. Justice of Peace.

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 7, 1883, and until fur-ther notice, the steamer ESTOWN, Capt. Wm. G. Knowles, will run as follows; Leave Jamestown 6.16, 3.15, 10.30 a. m., 1.00, 3.30 and 6.00 P. M.

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### THE CITY OF NEWPORT An Ordinance

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SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take of-feet immediately; and whoever shall violate it shall be lined five dollars for overy such offence.

[Passed May 1, 1883.] e copy—Attast; WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Ulutk. A true

### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

## Notice.

Court of Prubate, City of Newport, May 7th, 1883.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of John R. Ronayre and John R. Demulston, pravented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented thouwith, purporting to be the last will and testament of MICHAEL GEARY, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, aboved and recorded, and that letters resumentary may be issued to them the said John R. Ronayne and John B. Demulston, the excentre among therein.

the said John R. Remayne and John B. Denniston, the executors named blordin:

16 is ordered that the consideration of said pelition he referred to Monday, the 28th day of May, 1883, at 19 o'cheir A.M., at the Probate Office in the Olly Hall, Newport, and that notice thence the given to all persons Interested by publishing a copy of this degree in the Newport Neverry, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

tein days. ALEX.N. BARKER,

Opart of Probate, Middletown, R. I., March 19th, A. D. 1893.

On THE PETETION, in writing, if Goorge A. Prove, propented this stay, representing that

ON THE PETTION, in writing, in Google A. Brown, prosented this day, representing that DANIEL McGARTY, a native of Iroland, a farm inducer, about lifely cost ten inches in height, of sandy complexion and stort build, resided in this town for several months next presenting the 18th of Jane, A. B. 1861; that he loft the town and state as that day, and has ever since been absent therefrom, and the publicancian in proof of bis being alive, and that when he so dequated he left personal caste in this lown which needs to be administered upon, and was indicted to the parallel of the town which needs to be administered upon, and was indicted to the parallel of the town which needs to be administered upon, and was indicted to the parallel of the proof of the day. It is ordered that the consideration of said parallel meCarty:

1. Is ordered that the consideration of said polition in referred to the third daming in July, 1883, at one o'clook, r. M., at the town Ital in Middictown, R. L. and that notice thereof in given to all persons interested, by publishing a capy of this decree in the Rhod published in Providence, for three months, in every issue theorem, and in the Newport Mercury for the same time, and also by posting up captes thereof in three or more public places in this town for said three months.

ALBERT L. CHASE, 3-31-3m.

Court of Probato, City of Nowport, April 30, 1883.

ON THE PETITION of Mahlon Vac Horne, in widing, presented this day, praying that he or sente other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of the estate of the control of the state of the control of th

son, may be appointed administrator of the ostato of JAMES A. MOORE, late of Newport, R. L. decreased, intestate; It is ordered that the consideration of said putition be referred in Monday, the 21st day of May, 1883, at 10 of check, a. M., at the Probute Office in the Gity Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Identity, and can week at least for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Chart of Probate, City of Newport, May 7th, 1883. ON THE PETITION, in writing, of David King, Jr., guardian of the person and estant of

King, Jr., guardian of the person and estaint of WILLIAM II. KING, of full ago, of Newport, presented this day, graying this court for reasons stated In said neithforth as a so relieve the sarelies therein, and to take and accept a new bond in its stead:

It is ordered that the nemaderation of said petition be referred to Monday, the 28th day of May, 1883, at 16 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the Gity Hall, Newport, and that notice thereaf be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this discrete in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALIEN, N. BARIKER, 5-12

5-12 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probute, City of Nowport, May 7th, 1883.

DAVID CLARKSON surviving exceptor of the last will and the tament of the County of the May 1883.

Into of Nowport, deceased, presents his mirth account with the extate of said deceased, and prays that the sume may be examined, allowed and recorded. Lits ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Manday, the 3th day of May. 1883, at 10 o'clock, A.M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a capy of this decree in the New 1997 Mercary, once a work at loast, for foretendings.

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teen days. ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk. 6 - 12

Court of Probate, City of New port, May Tib, less.

CHARLES U. COTTING and C. A. Thorndike Rice, executors of the last will and lessament of MARY II. BOURNE,

MART M. BOURAY., late of Newport, deceased, present their second account with the estate of said decrased, and pray that the same may be examined, allowed

pray that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 28th day of May, 1883, at 10 a clock, a. m., at the Probate Office; in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Neepport Servery, once a week at least, for fourtisen days.

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ALEX. N. BARKER. Probate Clerk. 6-12

CHARIGIA'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been dnly appointed by the Honorable Gourt of Probate of the city of Newport, guardian of the porsons and estates of ELIZABETH B. PECK-HAM and ELLEN T. PECKHAM, minors of Newport, hereby gives notice to all pursons having claims against said estates to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to her, Guardian, Guar

Newport, R. J. May 7, 1883.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appelinted by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, administrator with will amenexed, on the estate of JULIA FITZPATERICK, late of Newport, decessed, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons laving demands to present them, and all indebted to make pays on to him, PAPRICK J. GALVIN,

5-5 Adm'r with will annexed.

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S. S. Department.

Lesson VIII -May 20.

HEROD AND PETER. GOLDEN TEXT .- The augel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear hlu. Ps. 31: 7.

Torics-A wicked king. A strong deliverer, Surprised friends,

TIME, A. D. 40-41.

Notes and Hints.

Connecting Link.—Soon after the conversion of Cornellus. Peter returned o Jerusalem. Being accused of mingling too freely with the Gentiles he told the whole story of his visit to Cornelius. whereupon the church rejoiced at the admission of Gentlies. About this time admission of Gentiles. About this time Twas the color of my dead baby's eyes many were converted at Antioch, and Yes, your darling little sister the work among the Gentiles went on

accessfully. Dr. Arnot very happily says: "In the eghning of chapter XI, we learned You see these fachal violets hat sufferings separated those who were inited; and so the truth was spread; in he end we learned that sufferings united those who were separated; and so, by contributing food to the Jewish Chrisdons, the Gantile Christians bridged, with love, the dividing guif." The shutting of the door at Jerusalem caused t to be opened in Autioch. The persecution at home drove the preachers abroad. We come now to the study of t new phase in the history of the Chris Uan church. I. A wicked king. It is not an easy

hing to get a complete mastery of the genealogy of the Herods mentioned is the New Testament. There are four or tive of them, and their relationships are very complicated. They were Idumeans, men of great ability, keen, shrowd, fond of intrigue, ambittous and unscrupulous. The one here maken of, who began to vex certain of the church about that is floating unprotected there, time, was Herod Agrippa I., the grandson of Aristobulus. He was sent to son of Arlstobulus. He was sent to the Rome to be educated, where he became For 'mid its rugs those purple stains Involved in debt and fell late disgrace. and in the latter part of the reign of And though the contsumsightly be, Therius was imprisoned. He was re- They are the sears of liberty! leased by Callgula and treated with great favor; he gave him the tetrarchies of Philip and Lysanias, lying east of the Upper Jordan and the Anti-Lebanon mountains. To this territory, additions over nearly or quite all of Palestine. In a certain way, he manifested great zeal for the religion of his people; he honored and adorned it, and protected it from be bisults of the heathen, and from the folly of its own devotees. He had a certain sort of religious convictions, and with them a had heart. This combination of forces in his character made him a llerco funatic, and a relentless persecutor of all followers of "the Way," as the Christian life seems to have been called. He was quick to kill James and. when he saw that it pleased the people, was ready to dispose of Peter in the

same way. II. A strong deliverer. James seems to have been taken and harried swiftly to destruction. In Peter's case there was more deliberation. It was easy to arrest him and to put him into prison. There need be no haste after that, and as the Passover was near it was decided to defer his execution until after that festival. This gave the disciples an opportunity to use the only power that they possessed, and prayer was made unto God for him without cousing. The supplications of those apparently weak ind insignificant Christians in Jerusalem were heard by One whose arm is stronger helping angels. One is enough, and in long enough to get at the contents of a the slience of the night he came. Into Baltimore oriole's nest. that prison he went without disturbing the guards, easily released the sleeping prisoner and delivered him from the and all the rest of the egg-caters; and in dualus and fettered with which he was bound.

III. Surprised friends. Delivered from the dangeon and led by lils deliverer into the open street, Peter was left vine guidance, by a wide use of the powtric which he was endowed Christians atterly astonished that the had come to pass. They had not thought of its coming in that way. Their minds had been turned in a different direction. But God's ways are not our ways. own way he can do for us all that we desire and all that he purposes for us.

prayers are answered, though we may by one they would climb up over each sometimes be surprised at the mode of other; and last of all the tired first one, the answer. The fact is according to who had been holding up the weight of the nature of things in God's economy, all the rest, would get up, too, and all and we should never be astonished at it. would go noisily off in search of fresh

The power used in behalf of the im- plunder, which, I suppose, would be prisoned Apostle is available for all given to a different one, the rest making God's children, for all disciples of the a ladder for him as before. Lord Jesus Christ. We do well to make constant use of it, and need never be a way to avoid even this dangerous surprised at its marvelous success.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICANTS. I. God's children should pray in all times of trouble. II. God can lock the senses of senti-

nels as easily as he can unlock the chains of prisoners and the gates of prisons. TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY.

I.' The Herodian family. II. Eastern prisons. III. Specific prayers.

How Unpleasant

R'S OFFICE will be in the Chamber, City Hall, where he on official business between clock m. and l'o'clock r. s. ROB'T S. FRANKLIN,

Mayor,

How the behavior of the blood overy particle of humor,—

Robert S. FRANKLIN,

Mayor,

For the Children.

What is my favorite thoses, You ask me little one?

And dreamly I amouth your bair, Bright as the golden son, And I think of all the flowers Who cannot speak a word And yet, are such awest messenger, Fresh from the hand of God,

Are tulips my favoritea? No deat, they are so gay And look so proud and conceited And blossom all the day:

But I'll tell you my flower That you desire to know, It is the little violet That 'mong the grasses grow

love the modest violet, And it I dearly prize, For why? I'll tell you, derling,

Had eyes like the chilet blue and my heart 'most broke with anguish

"Till I saw, and loved you. In this box of coral red? They were taken from the dagers

Of my baby, cold and dead. And when she tay still and lifeless, And we drossed her for the grave We almost covered her with violets

Which a soft, sweet fragrance gave. We put them In her waxen hands, her halr of shimmering gold, And then we laid her to the grave Too dark, doop and cold, Yes, God called my baby,

To his heavenly home above And I pray that we may meet her In the hard where "all is love."

The Two Flags.

BY FLETCHER BATES. Tell me, how does it come to pass This tattered thing is cased in glass? It must have met the storm for years, While youder they so fresh and fair

"Fis by that tattered they's done Oams from the Bood of heroes' value:

How a Bird Outwitted the Monkeys

"Of all the langing nests, commend me to that made of grass by the baya sourrow of India. It is one of the most were made until his dominion extended | purfect bird houses I know of, and seems only to need a fire-place to make it a real house. It is entered through the long neck at the lower end. The bed for the eggs rests in the bulb, or expansion at the inkidle of the nest, where there are actually two rooms, for the male has a perchallyided off from the female by a little partition, where he may sit and sing to her in rainy weather, or when the sun shines very hot, and where he may rest ut night. The walls are a tirm lattice-work of grass, neatly woven together, which permits the air to pass through, but does not allow the birds to be seen. The whole nest is from fourteen to eighteen inches long, and six inches wide at the thickest part. It is hung low over the water, -why, we shall presently see .- and its only on-

trance is through the hanging neck. "Why do birds bulld hanging nests? "Those birds that do make hanging nests, undoubtedly do It because they think them the safest. Birds' eggs are delicacies on the bill of fare of several animals, and are eagerly sought by them. Snakes, for instance, live almost entirely upon them, during the mosth of June; squirrels out them, raccoons also, and opossums, cats, rats, and mice. But none of these animals could creep out to than Herod's; One who can send, not the plant, wavy ends of the willow merely four quaternious, but legions, of branches or eim twigs, and eiling there

"In the country where the baya spar-

rowlives, there are soakes and opossums

addition there are troops of monkeys, which are more to be feared than all the rest together. Monkeys are wonderfully expert elimbers, from whom the eggs, in an ordinary open-top pouch nest, then to take care of himself, under di- like the orlule's, would not be secure; for if they can get anywhere near, they will reach their long, slender fingers was not long in deciding what to do. down inside the nest. The baya spar-He knew where friends could be found row discovered this, and learned to build and quickly betook bluself to the home a nest inclosed on all sides, and to enter of a Christian family, where, as seems it from underneath by a neck too long likely, the disciples were accustomed to for a monkey to conveniently reach up meet for mutual conference and prayer. through. Beside this, she took the pre-Here they were, and had been all the caution to hang it out on the very tips night, earnestly pouring out their of light branches, upon which she supplications to God on his behalf. With thought no robber would dare trust himsome difficulty he gained admission, and self. But she found that the monkeys presented bluself to a company of knew a trick worth two o' that.' They would go to a higher limb which was very thing for which they were praying strong, and one would let himself down from it, grasping it firmly with his hands; then unother monkey would crawl down and hold on to the heels of the first one, another would go below neither are our ways his ways. In his him, and so on until several were hauging to each other, and the lowest one could reach the sparrow's treasures. He We ought not to be surprised that our would eat them all himself, and then one

> "Now the cunning baya sparrow saw trickery. She knew that there was nothing a monkey hated so terribly as to get his sleek coat wet. He would rather go hungry. So she hung her nest over the water close to the surface, and the agile thieves do not dare make a chain long enough to enable the last one to cach up into her nest from below, as he must do. for fear that the aprings branches might bend so far as to souse them into the water. "The sparrow has fairly outwitted the

monkey !"--- [Ernest Ingersoll, in 'Curious Items about Birds," May Sr. NICHOLAS.

A drassing to beautify gray hair every family needs. Parker's Huit Balsam never fails to reatisfy.

My Favorite Flower

President Arthur Intends to take a ic coast accompanied by a portion of care female suffrage. Many ble Cabinet this summer.

Wilson the counsel for Brady, one of the Star Route complicators concluded Wednesday, to the manifest relief of

It is said that the break between President Arthur and Ex-Lord-Boss. of New York, is so wide that it cannot be healed. Arthur ought to rejoice at It purports to be a coin of the United

A Texas office seeker tried to bribe Secretary Folger's messenger to overhear what the Secretary had to say to a Texas Congressman in regard to an office helder for that State.

J. Proctor Knott has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Kentucky. That is a State where a Democratic nomination is equivalent to an election.

Bishop Peck of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at his residence in Syracuse, N. Y, Thursday, aged 73 years. He was one of the ablest and best known divines in that denomination. Colonel Hunt of the 5th U S. Ar-

lery will be retired October 2d, General Sherman will be retired February 8th, 1884, and General Haucock February 14, 1888

General Newton has been elected President of the Society of the Army of the Polomac by 38 majority over | Seventh Regiment. Gev. Grant. It seems that people are bound not to let the ex-commander-inchief, again wear the title of Preti-

Conkling's influence in National politics can now be ranked as a cipher. and when connected with the fortunes of any other person it will have the same effect as the cipher placed to the left of any figure. It decreases the persons chances ten fold.

The Kentuckyljury acquitted Congressman Thompson who murdered Davis, the alleged seducer of Thompson's wife. Davis' guilt or innocence was not made clear at the trial, yet the populice applanded the acquittal of his murderer. Kentucky justice must be a queer institution.

President Arthur is manifesting more and more a disposition to strike out for himself, and teave the peliticians to care for themselves. He has made several important appointments on his own responsibility and they have universally been good ones .-Let him keep on in this way and he will be his own successor in 1884.

The Nashua Telegraph man speaks like an oracle when he says that the community which buys at home is the thrifty, growing and intelligent community. Spending money at home

A Famous Doorkeeper When Jackson was President, Jimmy O'Neill, the Irish doorkeeper of the White Hoose, was a marked character. He had his foil-les, which often offended the fastidiousness of the Presidentse nephew and secretary, Maj. Donelson, who caused his and he has the appearance of a feedismissal on an average about once a ble, wan, bent old man. His wife. week. But, on appealing to the high- however, is a fat, bale, hearty lidy, er court, the verdict was always re- who watches over him as she would versed by the general. Once, how-ever, Jimmy was guilty of some da-dles the ribbons, while he sits with grant offence, and being summoned be- drooping head, scarcely noticing anyfore the President bimself, was thus thing unless his attention is called to addressed: "Jimmy, I have borne it. with you for years in spite of all com- Reports from 300 counties in Wisdurance." "And do you believe the lowe, Northern Nebraska and Northreplied the general. "Faith!" retorts than for a number of years, with a ed Jimmy, "If I believed all that 20 material increase in the acreage sown. senators say about you, it's little I'd think you was fit to be President."
An important suit has been commenced in the United States Circuit
President, "clear out and go to your
Court, in Albany, against the directduty, but be more careful in the future. Jimmy not only retained his place 'o Bank, in behalf of the creditors for the close of Jackson's presidential amounts lest during Lee's presidency term, but accompanied him back to said to amount to \$600,000. the Hermitage, and was with him to

#### the day of his death. Steamboat Disaster.

Steamer Granite State, of the Hartford Transportation company, was burned yesterday morning, at Goodspeed's Landing, thirty | \$500. miles below Hartford. Twenty passengers were saved and five were lost. The engineer Hite. Nearly all the cargo, including nine horses, was thrown overloand and many harhorses, was thrown overboard and many barrels of kerosene poured overboard. The loss is \$40,000. The loss on the cargo is heavy. Yesierday.

General News,

The fair of the New England Agriultural Society is to be held this year in Manchester, N. II.

A movement is on foot in the Brit ich bouse of common, among the trip across the continent to the Pacif- moderate liberals and radicals, to sepledged to vote for such a bill.

In the Southern States at the present time there are 190 cotton factorics his six days' argument for his client in operation or in process of construction. Formerly cotton goods made it this country were manufactured almost exclusively at the North.

A new counterfeit of the five-dol lar gold coin has made its appearance. States struck at New Orleans in 1843 It is heavily plated, and is 493 grains

During the month of April over 10,-000 new emigrants located on the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, 4310 making their homes in Mionesota, 4670 in Dakota and 1083 in Montana.

The Brooklyn Bridge Oncolng.

The programme of exercises is now completed for the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge. The exercises will begin at 2 p. m. There will be music, prayer by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Littlejohr, presentation address by William C. Kinstey, acceptance addresses from Mayor Low of Brooklyn, Colonel Hunt of the 5th U.S. Ar-tillery will be retired. September 14th orations from Abraham S. Hewitt and next, Colonel Gethy of the 4th Artil- Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs. The marshal for the day will be Mujor General James Jourdan. President Arthur of the United States, Governor Claveland of New York, and other invited guests will be escorted to the bridge from the Fifth Avenue Hotel by the

The Situation in Virginia

A gentleman well informed as to political affairs in Virginia says that there is no special concealment as to Mahone's purpose with respect to the next Presidedtial election. His purpose is to nominate Readjuster Presidential Electors, leaving the ticket headless as to Presidential candidates, with the view of having the votes of the Readjuster Electors counted in Congress, where they will do the most good. In other words, the Readjuster programme is said to be to play the cards to win and to elect, if possible, a set of unpledged Electors who shall cast the State of Virginia for the Presidential candidate who, according to the Mahone view, will be of the most service to the State of Virginia.

weather and conditions could not be

est State for them, on account of its climate. He prophesics a great foture for California wine, and thinks we cheat ourselves by using a foreign label on our good wines.

Jeff Davis is said to be failing very fast of inte. His hair is very white,

plaints, but this goes beyond my en- consio, Dakota, Minnesola, Northern ator; ?" asked Jimmy. "Certainly; I ern Illinois, show that the outlook for have just heard it from two senators," spring wheat is favorable; more no

> An important suit has been comors of the defunct First National

Burglars effected an entrance into 16A cubic inches per oz. of Fowder the Cathelic Church at Ashland, Pa, the other night and carried of the altar decorations and other articles valued at over \$1,000. Among the articles taken was a gold chalice valued at

No more women will be received as stuck to bis post and came nearly losing bis students at the Baltimore Medical

Daniel Curley, the second of the reis of zerorene ponced overloard. The loss Damiel Curiey, the second of the Analyst for the Chemical Trade of New York, on the steamer is \$60.000, and the insurance Phonin: Park murderers was hanged and other eminent chemists, all of whom

Society Notes

Mrs. Paran Stevens writes from England anys the Tribune, that Mr. Harry Stevens and Miss Jones will be married at Newport la July, thus disproving the report that the engagement was dissolved by muinal con-sent. Mr. Perry Bulmont and Miss Marion Langdon will be married in June. Mr. Bel mont has bought Admiral Stanley's house s Washington. This young lady has had hort and brilliant career as an unmarried elle, but she may be as fortunale as befuture mother-in-baw and remain a beauty

Among the distinguished arrivals in this country has been that of Sir Stufford North cote, who came over, doubtless, to attend the wedding in June of his son, Mr. Oliver Northcote, and Miss Fish. Sir Staffurd Northcote made a favorable impression when here in 1874, as one of the 'high joints,' and has not been here since. His feature. as presented by Mr. Punch, are, however familiar to Americans. Mr. and Mrs. Chas 3. Francelyn and Mr. "Johnnie" Balfon have also arrived in their yacht from the Isle of Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of England ar visiting Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard in Grameroy park. Mrs. Lawrence is a grand daughter of the late J. W. Gerard; Mr. Lawrence is a son of Lord Lawrence.

Society is promised a "Society Souvenir a the shape of a crushed strawberry volume which will contain a record of all the fash-ionable weddings, balls, teas and reception of this gay winter, including, also, a history of the gayety of Brooklyn. Such volumes are not uncommon in London, being often uniled from the court circular; but this is said to be the first adventure of the sort in New York.

Election is one week from next Tuesday The boys probably are aware of that fact.

Who Can Sell Medicines?

As there seems to be some doubt in the minds of many people as to the law in regard to the sale of drugs and modicions, we publish below sections I and 7 of Chapter 131, pf
the Public Statutes of Rhode Island, which

seems to be very clear on that point:

the Public Statutes of Rhode Island, which seems to be very clear on that point:

Section 1. No person, unless a registered pharmacist or the employ of a registered pharmacist, or unless active the employ of a registered pharmacist, or unless acting as an aid under the immediate supervision of a registered pharmacist, or unless acting as an aid under the immediate supervision of this chapter, shall retail, compound or dispense medicines or poisons, except as hereinnifer provided.

SEC. 7. Every person, not a registered pharmacist, who shall take open shop for the retailing and dispensing of medicines and poisons, or who shall take, use or exhibit the title of registered pharmacist, and every person who shall violate any of the provisions of this chapter shall, upon the first conviction, be fined fifty dollars and, upon the second and every subsequent conviction, shall be fined one hundred dollars; and all fines recovered shall enter, one half thereof to the use of the state and one half thereof to the use of the state and one half thereof to the use of the complainant: Provided, however, that in towns or parts of towns where there is no registered pharmacist, within three miles, any person may sell the usual domestic medicines put up by a registered pharmacist and marked with his label; such person procuring annually a certificate from the state board of pharmacy therefor, and paying one dollar for such certificate.

Revival of the Hippodreme Sports
Ancient Greece and Rome.

Great Wheat Prospects in the Red River Valley.

The Farge Argus publishes a three-tollown report of the wheat prospectin Northern Dakota and the Red River Valley, which shows that the increased acreage is estimated at 25 per cent, and that there is an increase in the yield of 10 per cent, por acre; the latter statement being based upon the fact that this is the heat season in the Red River Valley since 1870. The weather and conditions could not be munity. Spending money at home not only lubricates the channels of trade, but it so enriches the community that the surplus overflows into new channels and makes advancement inevitable. Of course more or less money will go abroad, but to give the preference to the foreign trade, for the hundred necessities of subsistence and raiment, is to extract the life juices from the tree that gives it growth, foliage and beauty. If one wishes to reduce his own city to an unenterprising and shriveled condition. It is the only safe and loyal rule to spend your money where you get it.

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Red River Valley since 1870. The by sea and hand, that all mankind might travel in safety to Olympia, and regard no uniting but the paramount, the supreme object of attention, the hippodrome races and all this has passed away like a form. Olympia is no more: its solid temperature of the pass that the conject of attention, the hippodrome races and all this has passed away like a form one of which was fired the belong the dark that all this the paramount, the supreme object of attention. Olympia and regard no unling but the paramount, the supreme object of attention. Olympia is no more: its solid temperature in the passed away like a dram. Olympia is no more: its solid temperature. As no note of which was fired the belong that the supreme object of attention, the hippodrome areas and all this the paramount, the supreme object of attention. Olympia and regard no alling but the paramount, the supreme object of attention. Olympia and regard no alling but the paramount, the supreme object of attention. Olympia and regard no attention, the hippodrome races and alling but the paramount, the supreme object of attention, the hippodrome races and charm the supreme object of attention, the hippodrome races and charm loss of man, light but the paramount, the supreme object of attention, the hippodrome races and the paramount is not manifered. The but the collidary like of the paramount paramount, the supreme object of attention. Olymp travel in safety to Olympia, and regard no

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Prour Available carbonic acid gas 12.62 per cent. equivalent to 178.2 cubic inches of gas per oz. of Powder.

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Ammonia gas 0.43 per cent. equivalent to Note. - The Tartaric Acid was doubtless introduced as free acid, but subsequently com-

bined with ammonia, and exists in the Powder as a Taitrate of Ammouin. E. G. LOVE, Ph. D. New York, Jan'y 17th, 1881.

The above shows conclusively that "Cleve iand's Superior" is a strictly pute Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. It has also been analyzed by Professor Johnson of Yala College; Dr. Genth of the University of Pennsylvatila; President Morton of the Stevens Institute; Wm. M. Hablishaw, F. C. S., pronounce it absolutely pure and healthful.

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Railroad Accident in Great Britalu, LONDON, May 14.-The mail trait from Glasgow collided with a train from Carlisle Monday night. Seven persons were kirled and several others ipjured.

Mardored by His Wife.

On Saturday George Butner (color ed) was discovered murdered in the street at Powder Springs, Ga. His wife was found standing over blm with a bloody kulfe in her hand. The Fatal Ending of a Family Foud

A party of eight men rode up to the house of Vaughn Hilton, near Jeffer sonville, Ky., Sunday morning and fired on him, killing him instantly. It is supposed they were friends of the Bennett family, which has a foud with the Hiltons.

A Steamer Burned.

The Iron steamship Mississippi, owned by the Oregon Improvement Company, was burned at the wharf Sunday morning, with 1,100 tons of coal. The fire spread to the contheds on shore. The chief engineer and one man was killed.

Whipped His Wife to Death

CHICAGO, May 15 .- Thomas Walsh, who whipped his wife to death with a leather strap, and who pleaded guilty, was sentenced by Judge Barnum, this nfternoon, to thirty live years in the penitentlary. Walsh's crime is deecribed as one of the most brutal aver recited in Court. A Bankrupt Arkansas City.

LITTLE ROCK, May 15.-A special from Helena, Ark., to the Gaze to says the creditors of that city have agreed to accept a settlement at fifty cents on the dollar in twenty year bonds at 4 per cent. interest for five years and 6 per cent. Interest for the remainder. The total debt is over half a million dollars and the taxable value is \$900,000.

Destruction by Lightning. NEW York, May 15 .- A terrific

thunder storm passed over Jamales L. I., last night. At Springfield the residence of Mrs. Scaman Frederick was almost entirely demolished by lightning. The building is split in twain and the roof torn to places. Mrs. Frederick and her daughter were thrown to the floor sensuless, but soon recovered. Portions of the building were found 500 yards from the house At Porter's meadow the barn of Cornelius Van Wicklen was struck by lightning and completely destroyed with its contents, a team of horses and three cows.

Another Terrifle Cyclone

STURGIS, Mich., May 14 - A cyclone struck this place from the southeast at 3:30 this afternoon, passing through the outskirts of the town The storm swept away everything in its path, which was a half a mile in width. A farmer, living two miles southeast of here, sought sheller with his three children in a barn, which was carried away, and all four of them were killed. The cyclons was accompanied by the beaviest hall and rain and the most vivid lightning ever 

A Big Land Slide. SIOUX CITY, Iowa. May 14 .- A

land elide occurred last night three miles west of here on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. Six hundred feet of track went into the Missouri River and dissapeared entirely. The huge bluff, towering above the track, is sinking down and cause an impassable barrier The land was still settling at last accounts, the river having undermined it. A dark, fuunel-shaped cloud passed over it, destroying dwellings, unroofing buildings and carrying away fences. Several persons were injured. The Mailoy-Bennett Libel Suit-A Verdict of \$2500.

Office of Light-house Inspector, Third District, at Tempkineville, N.Y.,
District, at Tempkineville, N.Y.,
May 1st, 1883. }

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Tae right is reserved to release the second of the content of the conten NEW YORK, May 16 .- In the secand trial of action of James Francis | Malloy against James Gordon Bennett for libel, in charging plaintiff in the New York Herald with incendiarism in Edgesteld, S. C., before Judge Shipman in the United States circuit court, the jury to-day gave plaintiff a verdict of \$2500. On the first trial Malloy got a verdict of \$20,000, but the case was appealed and a new trial ordered.

A Baptist Minister Convicted of Murder. Green Peas, Beans, Tomaioes, Cu-cumbers, Oyster Bay and Island Asparagus, for sale by DALLAS, Tex., May 16.-At Canton yesterday, a verdict of murder in the first degree and life sentence in prison was rendered against. Rev. Henry Smith, a Baptist minister, for killing Deputy Sheriff Day, of Henderson county, three years ago, in a difficulty over the arrest of Smith's brother for 700 hushels Early Rose, White Brook and McLutire Polatore, for sale very cheap by caltle stealing.

Fitz Harris Found Guilty. Dunlin, May 16 -The triel of Filz Harris, the cab dr ver, as an acceasory after the fact to the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, was concluded this morning. The jury returned a verdict of guilty against him, and he was senlenced to penal servitude for life. Yale defeated Harvard, Saturday, at these R.C. COTTRELL, Residence, 04 Spring St ball.

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#### Grade Jerseys.

In breeding grade Jerseys, a puremon cows. Now, if this Jersey bull is from a large butter-yielding dam, grandam, great grandam, etc., his grade Jersey heifer caives will be likely to be a great improvement on their dams, even if these are considered good butter-yielding, common cows. The writer of this has bred ten such grade Jersey heifers, and found their average product of butter to be I pound of butter from 16 1-2 pounds of milk, while the avermilk to 1 pound of butter. Here was cross. And we found these grade heifers much more uniform than we 1 of butter.-[National Live-Stock Journal, Chicago.

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#### The Poultry House.

For the floor of the poultry house, dry earth that has been sifted. As; cloth. the droppings fall on this they are easily raked off and the ammonia is absorbed. It is a great point to the same of the cause of the berries in again and boil until clear have dry runs for all poultry, and dust for ridding themselves of ver- made in families. A lady who has a in jars and pour the syrup over them. min. If young chicks are kept upon reputation as a bread-maker par exceldry earth they will stand cold in the lence, furnishes the following, which most singular manner, but they soon we publish for the benefit of millers and leach of sour and sweet milk, a table succumb if they get into the damp

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#### Valuable Stock Recipes

CURE FOR HEAVES .- Assibilida pulrorized. I ounces enjophor gam, pulcerized, 1-2 ounce; mix and divide into four powders; feed one every night

DRY ROY.-The best regardy for this trouble is to keep the animal standing on a clean floor and occasionally remove all decayed horn, using great cure not to injure the vital parts of the foot. Frequent applications of tar will

MANGE ITCH. -- After a vigorous se ubbing with a coarse brush, wash the horso well with castile soap and soft water, and dry carefully. As soon as thoroughly dried apply an ointment made of 4 ounces of sulphur, 10 ounces of lard, and 1-2 ounce carbolic acid,

HARDENING OF THE SKIN .-- Fre quently results from pressure of the barness and from cutting the integuments and sub-cellular dismes with the a sheltered place, full of small bits calks of the shoes. Make a mixture of of fresh obarcoal, and the lowis will I ounce of acetle acid, I onner of pulverized cautharides and 5 onnees of water. After a lowing the mixture to stand two weeks, litter it through linen, wash, is well known, and those who add o connec spirits of whoe and ap-

LOP HORES, - If the horn lops, put a brass knob on the end of the horn which is brulsed, and a pultey above the head and one over the back of the of three or four pounds on the back on. In a little while he will have it where he wants it. After the horn is straight, there will be a ridge left; other ingredients, stirring in the whites take a rasp, fileit down and sand-paper of the eggs last. Bake on jelly pans as

#### Crocket Shawl.

First make a chain that will go around meshes in first slit and one in next and bred Jorsey bull is used upon com- two in next until you get just half-way : then make tour chains and proceed as row of holes as before; when you get with 8 meshes and proceed as before. until you have twenty rows of holes. Then take the color you wish for the border and work one inch around plain; then make four meshes in one stitely and then lasten together with the hook to the first in wrong side. Do that in age of the dams was 25 pounds of every other stitch until you have twenty rows of that; then go around twena gain of 34 per cent, on the first ty times plain and then make a row of holes around for the fringe; the holes are to be two chains between each expected. They ranged from 14 1-2 mush, the worsted to be cut ten inches pounds to 18 1-4 pounds of milk to long and four strands tied in every

This is a beautiful shawl with a raised border. If made of Germantown worsted you want five skeins for shawl and three for border. Make fringe of both colors; they are Legalital,

#### Handsome Sofa Pillow.

The pillow is square, and one corner of the satin cover is left imfastened; if is lined with pale green satio, and is turned down on the right side till the point is at the center of the cushion; time. They always control the tem- fasten it there with a pink bow lined with green. The corner, which is the upper right hand corner, having been reason why family butter cannot be pale blue satin on which is embroidered s pretty vine or boquet of flowers. or dairy is that there is not enough Another way is to cover one corner milk together. With one or two cows with old gold satin or unmented with thoroughly, and boil for twenty or two or three days must elapse be- painting, then cover the remaining portween the churnings, and in hot tion with alternate stripes of bright rib-bon and black velvet. Have the stripes dinary circumstances, be kept good the same width, and work the edges of the velvet with fancy stitches in bright

#### Chair or Sofa Back,

For a chair or sofa back take a square or oblong piece of cream-colored linen momie cloth; on this work in outline stitch a boquet of flowers or a picture of any kind; at each side of the cloth

#### Making Bread.

those of their customers who complain f poor flour :

le. Thousands of acres on the yeast into a bowl, being very care medium sized loaves of bread. Crumble other shortening may be added. vills and mountains are year- ful not to handle it too much, sprinkle 'n and made barren, not on it two teaspoonfuls of sugar, and

is to keep it free from draughts. A draught of cold air from an open door or window has spoiled many a batch of

If the temperature of the liftchen I warm and even, say 70° F., the bread will be alcer it it is raised away from the fire; other lse, it should be kept noderately warm. In an hour the pongo will be light and feathery. Knead the bread with s'lghtly warmed water. Never use entirely cold water, but always have it warmer in winter than in summer. Good kneading is essential to good bread. If the dough is kept in the right temperature, free trom draughts, it will have raised again in from two and a half to three hours, Then It can be moulded into loaves, when it should be again well kneaded, so as to get all the air out of it, and put into the pans. After standing for another hour it will be ready for the oven-From torty minutes to an hour will bake it, according to the size of the loaves and the heat of the oven. The best way is to have tho oven sufficiently hot to brown the loaves when they have been in twenty minutes. Then cool the oven somewhat and let them fluish baking slowly.-- [Americae Miller.

#### Strawberry Receipts:

STRAWBERRY CREAM - Cap one quart of ripo strawberries and sprinkle hem with half a pound of pulverized agar and set them aside for an hour or two, then stir them into two quarts of sweetened cream; beat all well together, put in a freezer and freeze.

STRAWDERRY CARE. + Five oggs, hree cups of sugar, one of batter, one of milk, four of flour, two tenspoonfuls d ye ist-powder, beat the eggs separate, gream the sugar and butter, add for jelly cake. Cap and split in half two boxes of large strawperries, spread each layer of cake with them and sprinkle with pulverized sugar; place the neck quite loose; then make two them layer upon layer. Serve with or without cream.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCARE, - OB quart of sour cream, full half-teaspoon before until the end; go around six of soda, flour to make a soft dough times the same way, then make two roll it about an inch thick; bake on pic meshes and two chains clear around; pans in a quick oven; when done split then twice around plain; then another them open; butter each piece and cover with berries and sugar; they may be to the center fill in overy other line piled one on top the other or not, just as you like. Serve with cream.

To Can Strawberries -Take the largest and finest berries, cap them, and to each pound of perries take a quarter of a pound of white sugar. Strew the sugar over the berries and let them stand for three or four hours, then put them in a preserving kettle, and just as soon as they come to a boil and are heated thoroughly, but them in tin cans, baving first heated the cans in bolling water; soal immediately. If takes two boxes of berries for one can

STRAWBERRY FLOAT, - Cap and ugar one pint of berries and set them aside for one hour, then mash them through a counder; beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth and -tir in the beraes; whip all until the spoon will stand creet in them; serve with rich

DELICATE CARE "Whites of eight eggs, one cup of butter. Two cups of sugar, three and a half cups of sitted floor, one small cup of sweet milk or cream, half teaspoonful of ere in tartar mixed with the flour and eggs after nately; put it in a greased cake pan and ake three quarters of an hour.

STRAWNERRY JAM. - Cap the berries and mash them completely; weigh them and to every pound of berries take one of white sugar; mix together

STRAWBERRY JELLY .- Mash the berries and extract the juice; strain through a flannel jelly hage to each inice take one pound of crushed sugar; put all in the kettle together and beil for afteen or twenty minutes; put it in the glasses before it is cold and let it set until the next day; then cover with brandled paper and tie closely.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVE .- Take th finest terries, cap and weigh them, althe best plan is to get it quite level pull out threads for at out two inches, lowing one pound of white sugar to the best plan is to get it quite level leaving a little space outside, and every pound of terries. Take the in-and then slant it to the front, just to leaving a little space outside, and every pound of terries. Take the in-cause a slight fall in case of wishing Catch the threads together at intervals, and strain through a jelly bug; to each to wash it out at any time. Then put and run in a bright ribbon of the exact piat of juice allow one pound of white on a coating of cement and sand: width of the space left; tringe out the sugar; put all the sugar in a preserving when quite dry all in two inches of ends of the ribbon and of the momie kettle and pour the juice over it: boil and skim; then drop the berries in and boil until soft; lift them carefully out on a dish and let them cool: continue It is a trite expression that poor to boil the syrup for ten minutes; put poor bread than the poorness of the take them out and boil the syrup five or the birds seem to appreciate the dry flour. Of course we allude to bread ten minutes longer; then put the fruit

> JOHNNY-CAKE. - One egg, a cupful spoonful molasses or sugar, a tenspoon ful salt, the same of soda; stir quite One two-cent cake of compressed soft with Indian meal and add a halfyeast will raise flour enough for four cupful of flour. A spoonful of cream or

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In the course of ten minutes the yeast until it is all dissolved. Make a hole in this back to its quality.

The of Bright's the centre of the flour, and pour in the yeast. Stir it with the flour until it is a thick batter. Sprinkle salt around the deges where the flour is heaped up, taking case to keep the salt away from the spronge, as it is apt to give it a solution. The most important thing lightly litter taste. Set the pan in a slightly litter taste. The most important thing.

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The driver westered and cold and cross.
"Fine show storm," repeated the fat man obserfully. "Regular obl-fashloned snow storm. Makes one think of old times."
"You may call it fine. I call it all-fluid on pleasure," said the driver, yanklor the relax, as the near horse slipped on the snowy. oubbles for es. "Pipe for them es likes lt. an' bain't got nothin' t' do but t' enjoy lt. 8 'pose 3' ast them hosses their opinion yer flow storm. They seem t' bo enjoyin' av

"It is bard on the animals, that's a fact," said the fut man, his cheerful face lengthen iog a triffe as he watched the steaming borse study at the load. "I was thinking of the

n their stalls munching their oats——"

"Which the same they is tailing what ye old man couldn't sell, thuy beln' light weight."

"In the pard the children shoul in their innicent gles as the snow comes down. Ever the stuld old bouse dag seems to rejoics with them, and jumps and barks and sumps playfully at the big feathery flakes as they fall oftly in the twilight, only ceasing-

of a tramp as is sneakin' softly late the barn in the beatiful twilight."

"Within the farmhouse the lamps are burning brightly. The aged grandfather fraws his atmobalt closer to the ample fire The aged grandfather "An' swares that the storm ain't a circum

stance to the blg snow that cum on the 17th of November, eighteen hundred an' leven." "The farmer's buxom daughters cheerfully prepare the abundant evening meal—"
Cold pork an' portators and pie."

"The farmer and life boys gather aroun the grouping board, their-Their butes smullin' considabul hossy," "And talk of the storm and of the work for the morrow. It will be just the day o go to the wood lot, says the farmer; and they must not forget to take a load of wood to the

poor widow in the valley, and \_\_\_\_''

"An' rend the parron a cord o' crooked tops, that won't sell, to off-ot the new rent, and so keep solid with th' Almighty." "And after supper bu goes nut to the sta-

ble and gives his pet bay colt some extra hedding, and—" "An' cosses considabn' a tryin' to git the las' fall burdccks outer his tall."

"The girls go to the window and watch the "The gring to the window and watch the falling flakes, and talk of quillings and candy pulls and straw fidus—"
"Now ser aboutio"," said the driver,—
"Y've attack yer asit."

py household. The supper dishes are cleared way; the farmer smokes his ping by the fire; the good mother sits knitting by his "The children steal off sleeplly to bed, to dream of the pleasures of the morrow. With

out the snow falls steadily. Little drifts gather at the windows, and larger ones around the horre block and the doorsteps,-One by our the members of the family go to their peaceful heds. The furmer last of all, He covers the fire in the fireplace, winds the

weather.

And then, he, too, seeks the repose that follows houst labor. And then all is quiet, save the low murmur of the what through t be let fless trees, the soft pelting of the snow on the windows, and—."

'An' the bired man in the kitchen chem-

"Turns out the dorg an' looks at the

ber a gnorin' fit to raised the ruf."
"Driver," said the fut man as he got out at Ninth street, "you appear to have seen something of the country yourself. Eh?" "Mc? Do I look like a granger? Naw, sur-ce! I'm a dook in disguise, I am.— G'long thar, Buby; steady, Jim."

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A viry colored man who charged another with assaulting and beating him, on being told by the judge that no marks were visible, indignantly rejulied, "Does ye spose he hit me wid a piece of chaik?" The trial preceedeit.

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Poulio Laws of Rhode Island,

CHAPTER 373.

An Act in an addition to chapter 313 of the Public Lews, passed April 21, 1882, entitled "An Act in Amendment of and in Addition to Chapter 89 of the Public Statutes, of Bowling Alleys, Rilliand Tubles and Shooting Gulleries."

[Pagmed April 12, 1995] CHAPTER 373.

OHAPTER 575

AN ACT in semendano 1 of Chapter 258 of the
Public Statutes, "Of the Militia."

(Pa-sed April 13, 1883.)

R is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

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to is created by the Article and pendent chartered fore;

SECTION 1. Each independent chartered inflitury organization shall anomaly receive the rum of one hundred dollars for a morer's row, to be publish damary of each year, upon the approval of the Quartemaster Gineral, but said effect shall not allow said since, unless the duties of the annoter have been properly penformed. "Only ceasin' to chaw playfully on the leg

less the duties of the atmorer have been pro-perly performed.

Sic. 2. Each independent chartered mili-lary organization shall be réimboused the necessary expenses of beating and lighting thair respictive armories, when said armories are required to be used by order of the Com-monder-in-Chief,

Sic. 3. All acts and parts of acts incon-sistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Sic. 4. This act shall take effect immedi-nity after its passage.

Lectify the foregoing to be true copies.

Witness:

JOSHUA M. ADDEMAN.

Servetary of State.

"A Chicago minn," remarks an exchange, "recently refused, at the last minnte, to go to the bridle balter. He still remains a Strakinger. The cause of his backing and batting hasn't yet been announced. That young many het inner reminds one of the conduct of persons who have Cutarth. They use sauffs, britaing liquid injections, and other injurious nostrams, only 100 often. The objects casal membranes heaven linkmed and finally diseased. Ely's Cream Balm is not a liquid or small, and is easily applied. It is a picusant yet certain eitre for Catarrh. Apropos of this subject the Tixtston, I'a, for a constant of the subject the Tixtston, I'a, for a constant of the subject the Tixtston, I'a, for a constant of the subject the Tixtston I'a, for a constant of the subject the Tixtston I'a, for a constant of the subject the Tixtston I'a, for a constant of the subject the Tixtston I'a, for a constant of the subject the Tixtston I'a, for a constant of the subject the Tixtston I'a, for a constant of the subject the Tixtston I'a, for a constant of the subject the I've that it is a constant of the subject the I've the I'v

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Shirton I. No person licensed by virtus of Comptor 313 of the Public Laws, shall permit any table, the use of which has been permitted under license granted to him, to be used by any minor mater the age of eighteen years, and in case of such use being permitted, the person holding such license shall thereupon to feit the same, and shall he like ble to the pensity imposed by section 12 of said Chapter 313.

Size, 2. This act shall take affect from and after its passage.

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AN Act in addition to Chapter 258 of the Fublia Statutes, "Of the Millian," (Pussed A with 13, 1883.) It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

JOSHUA M. ADDEMAN, Secretary of State.

"And so the night closes in upon the hap-Why didn't die dog want a place in the ark? Because he had a bark of his own.

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The Potato Crop.

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Almost every farmer now uses Phosphate in the hill or scattered along the drill for this crop, even when he has pienty of other maners. A small quantity from the hundred to four hundred pounds per acre, according to condition of soil and thickness of planting for a good Phosphate will pay a large profit in increased yind, and the potatoes will be used smoother and more meals, and much less liable to rot than when only intringant manure is used. Farmers say they can grow a good and profitable crop of potatoes by using Bradley's Phosphate alone, even on poor land.

By the shutting down of the Bay View Roll-ing Mills, at Milwankes, on the lat of June, more than 1200 men will be thrown out of work.

CONSUMPTION.

It is said that 30,000 peaple ute annually in the United States shore from this disease. In some sections of the country one dearh in every three is from consumption. This can be and should be availed; our people are too earless about an archivary cough are cold, and other symptoms of throat and hing affections it tiled to this disease. You should arrest it while it is in the germ. Two or three doses of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrap will relieve an ordinary cough or cold. In dose not dry up a cough like many preparations, and leave the direase behind it, but acts directly on the threat and bronelial tubes, removing all the philegan and morbid matter that accumulates in the throat and lungs. It allays all irritation, and renders the voice clear and distinct. Trial size free. Soid by J. E. Gropp, Agent, 210 Thames street, and B. F. Downing, Jr., Broadway.

If you think that nobody cares for you in this cold world, just try to learn to play the fiddle in a populous neighborhood.

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For over five yours, I was a constant sufferer with that most terrible and annoying disease, dyspepsis, Adv., paying out hundreds of dollars, the only medicine I found that would do me any good was Sulphur Hitters. Six bottles cured use, Now I can ent well and am happy and hungry.—[Editor.

The Chrsapeake and Ohio canal was originated by George Washington.

No female should attempt the toil and drudgery of washday, when it can be obtai-ated by the use of James Pyle's unrivalled Pearline.

Maine sold \$125,000 worth of chowing gun hat year.

"Dr. Renson's Skin Care eradicated my pim-nles. They used to break out continually." Sleve T. Hurrison, Rochester, N. Y. \$1. at druggists.

Queen Victoria has cancelled her London engagements for the season, although the condition of her health is improving.

NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS.

PORTAMOUTH.

TOWN BUSINESS. -- The regular monthly mueting of the town council and court of probate was held at the town hall on Monday. Present, Wm. Borden, 2nd, J. Henry Stoddard, R. D. Hall, Samuel Cory, Henry Anthony and Philip B. Chase, Clerk.

In Town Council .- A delegation was

present from Prudence Island, asking establishing a needed driftway on said her cousts, claims that she agreed to examine the premises, and report at the rext regular session their judgment as way from the mula driftway that crosses said island from East to West, Southerly through land of Daniel II. Arnold, Edward Farnham and wife, helrs of Harriet A. Chase, and heirs of Charles Huntur (or either of them) and if they think it proper, or necessary that such driftway be laid out, then, where it shall be located. The petition of Solomon Gardner praying for permit to tocate hay-scales in the public highway in front of Eureka Hall, in Nowtown village, was granted, and Lorenzo D. Tallman was appointed a committee to attend to the ocation of the same.

A petition from Solomon Gardner praybug for liberty to ereet a shed for storage purposes on the town's landing at the bot of Black Point lane was referred to the next meeting. The committee appointed last month to ascertain something of the cost, etc., of a building for the housing of the town's road implements, and to report at this meeting, not being ready to make a final report, was continued another month.

Philip B. Chase was appointed a comniitee to have the tax books printed together with the town treasurer's report and a list of the principal town officers.

The following bills were presented and allowed with an order on the town trensurer, viz., of John P. Sauborn for printing license ballots, \$2.75; of Frederick W. Tallman for registering dogs and warning Jurors, \$23.90; of assessors of taxes ordered in town meeting, April 4th, 1883, \$25; of Lorenzo D. Tailman as commissioner at Stone Bridge, \$10; of Philip B. Chase, town cierk for past six months, \$38.52; of Overseer of the Poor for board of Debornh Borden, \$12; for assistance to Beni, Macomber, \$39; for assistance to Oliver W. Barker, \$10; Town Council Fuce, \$2.50.

PROBATE BUSINESS.—The first account of Wm. Henry Clfford, Executor of the last will and testament of Wm. Hall Gifford, deceased, was allowed and ordered recorded.

DEATH AND FUNERAL .-- Mr. Richard Fleid died gulte suddenly on Monday last. His health had not been very good for some time, but It was not supposed his end was so near.

The funeral services were held at his late residence near the Glen on Thurslay afternoon and were conducted by the Rev. Gould Anthony of Westport,

The town council of Portsmouth some time since appointed a commission consisting of Abner B. Cory, Stephen T, Sherman and Jonathan A. Sisson, to widen, straighten and lay out the Ferry Neck Road. The committee will proceed at an early day to attend to their

#### TIVERTON.

The electors of Tiverton are considering the question of calling a special town to reconsider some muters April meeting whereby the sum of of many, is much more than is needed to procure such buildings and accommodations as will perfectly satisfy the needs of the poor. Another question is the purchase of a

tract of land for a cemetery, which purchase was made last year, and by which I the town has acquired about sixteen has been committed to the asylum for acres of land in the northerly part of the town, which has been platted by the town surveyor, and one or more lots old. The former vote to purchase was almost unanimous; but now, after the natter had been settled, as every one thought, a considerable number of the electors are desirous of having the town sell the land on the best terms possible, and oblige proposed purchasers of cemetery lots to buy of private individuals who already have a site in the southerly

day evening. There was no formal reception at the depot, but both gentlemen were warmly greeted by many friends.

The Hon, Jonathan Chase, representative in congress, who has been solourning in the south for several weeks for

One Hardt, in Attlebore, seriously assaulted a man and his wife in a quarrel, Saturday. : Mr. Benjamin N. Lapham, Sensior

from Providence, sails for Europe June 16th.

#### CONNECTIOUT.

Mrs. Julia Parker, one of the Smith sisters, whose farm at Glastonbury, Coun., with the excellent Alderney cows thereon, has made them famous, the cows having several times been sold for non-payment of taxes, is now ninety-one years old, and is in trouble with a cousin whom she had come from Vermont to that some action he taken in regard to help handle her farm. Horace Smith, island. After hearing the parties, Hon, give blue the place in return for his Edward T. DeBlois, J. Henry Stoddard labors, and now, the old lady having be and Henry C. Anthony were appointed a come dissatisfied with him, and begun committee, to go to Prudence Island and cutting down trees, he has procured an injunction restraining her from digging in the garden or milking the cows. This to the propriety of establishing a drift- curious injunction will be heard next Tuesday.

"Father" Hawley, father of Senator lawley of Bartford, Conn., was carried to the Hartford Insanc retreat Thursday. For some time he has shown unmistakable cyldence of insanity, and it was docuted hest for the safety of his family and friends to put him under greater restraint.

Charles Naggs was caught in the diafting at the buckle shop in Waterbury, Coun., Monday morning. He had his left arm tern off and suffered a compound fracture of the right arm. His njuries will probably prove fatal.

#### MASSACHUSETTS

The whallog bark Attleboro, Lavers, of Now Bedford, went ashore in a gale on the island of Mucha, March 24, and was totally lost. Only a fow casks and some stores were saved. The crew wore all saved. The vossel and outfits were valued at \$25,000, and were lasur ed for \$725 in the New York and Boston offices. She was built at Bath, Mo., in 1877, was 179 tons, rated A1 for 1t years, and was owned by Capt. William Lewis and others in New Bedford and Attleharo. It was her second voyage.

A correspondent of the Nantucket Journal says that Schooner Lillie Ernes ting, under her present ownership, is not to be placed upon the Boston route, nor to be run in opposition to the Old Colony railroad. The vessel is for sale. Capt. Snow of the W. O. Nettleton has so much treight from Boston already engaged, that he must charter a vessel to help bring it, and he has offered Capt. Ray one cargo and possibly two, and the latter may accept.

It was reported Friday afternoon that Hon, W. W. Crapo lay dangerously Ill at the Providence Hospital, Washington. Mr. Crapo has been at the hospital for the past three weeks. He went there to submit to a delicate operation, which was successfully performed and from the effects of which he has entirely recovered. Mr. Crapo drove out Friday, and he will return to his hotel on Monday.

The Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror says that every cottage at Siasconset has been let for the coming season, and the demand is still strong.

Rents are so high in Artheboro' that it is cheaper to live in Tanuton or Providence and ride in and out daily on the Harry Garfield of Williams College,

chlest son of the inte President Garfield, is to be among the speakers at the Decoration Day exercises at North Adams, Mass,

Hon, Julius II, Serlye and Hou, A. A. Runney are named by Republicans Inonnection with the Governorship,

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Herbert L. Borgers, of the firm of Rogers, Smith & Co., furniture dealers. adopted at former meetings. One of Proposite, has disappeared, and his pre-these is the vote of the town at the last sent whereshouts are unknown. He raised considerable money previous to \$5,000 was appropriated to erect a new his departure in the name of the firm, town asylum. This sum, in the opinion and his old debts are in addition to this amount. The total Habilities are supposed to be shout \$5000. The stock in he store is valued at about the same mount.

Colonel Frank H. Pierce, a wellknown lawyer of Hillsborough, N. H., the insane at Concord, N. H.

#### VERMONT.

Julia Burroughs, aged 34 years, of Belyidere, Vi., committed suicide at Montgomery, in that State, on Sunday. by drowning. She took a dose of morphine, but as that did not prove effective, plunged into the water. She left a note stating that no one was to blame, and that she had left money to pay the funeral expenses, etc. She was

blame, and that she had left money to bay the functal expenses, etc. She was more area of the town. If a meeting is called part of the town. If a meeting is called pretty lively times may be expected, as it will be the "North end versus the south end" and the most votes win.

Rev. H. T. Arnold of Wells has declined the call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Tiverton, R. I.

\*\*NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.\*\*

RHODE ISLAND.

A young man supposed to be John Prior, of Gilsum, N. H., shot himself in the left breast, on the cove promenade, in Providence, Monday evening, and is now at the Rhode Island bospital. A love affair is thought to be the incentive to the rash deed.

The Hon, Augustus O. Bourn, governor-elect of Rhode Island, accompanied by Councilman William A. Harris and party, strived back in Providence from his European tour at 7: 35 o'clock Monday evening. There was no formal reception at the depot, but both gentlement.

Ex.Gov. Washburne, of Maine, died many to pay the functal expenses, etc. She was employed as a servant glrl, and bore a guide function for his heard to the formal did may during the rounding the months of May, June and duly. It will exhibit at Nowport Turesday, June 12th. No other great tenied exhibition will visit Season. This Colossal combination, It was a flow, with an invested capital of three mill line delivate of allow in their short life she has been struck by lightning twice; has been on the train when it was attacked by robbers once; has been apparently drowned twice, abducted twice and met with under the pay once in the first of all the pay in the total formal during the rounding of three mill list of all during the rounding of three mill list of all during the rounding of three mill list of all during the rounding of three mill visit of the pay in the statility of all lists of all during the rounding of three mill lists of all during the rounding of three mill lists of all during the rounding of three mill list of all during the rounding of three mill lists of all during the

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the benefit of his health, returned home on Friday evening.

The Herkimer-street Baptist Church.
Brooklyn, N. Y., has extended a call to Rev. John Evans of the Westerly (R. I.)
Baptist Church.

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Mr. Benjamin N. Laphsm, Senstor

Weekly Almanac.

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A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, esting decay, loss of mandaod, &c., I will sond a recipe that will error you. FRIER OF OHARIES, This great remody was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a saff-addrassed encydope to the Rev. Joseph T. In-MAN Station D, New York City.

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Married.

In this city, 10th last., by Rev. Frank Regter, Alvin S. Wilson, of Portland, Ma., to Lizzle J. Spanoor, of this city. In this city, 15th Instant, at Emmanuel rectory, by the Roy. R. B. Peat, Charles McLaughtin to Mbs Finetto Crawford.

#### Micd.

In this city, 13th inst., John Engan, aged In this city, 13th inst. Genevieve Courneye

rife of Edward Duby, agod 38 years. In this city, 13th inst., John Hayes, aged 7 years. to this city, 14th inst., John Byrnes, aged

68 years, In Middletown, 17th Instant, Annie M., Cangdon, wife of Daulel J. Congdon, and daughtur of Job and Maria Barker, In the 25th year of her age. Funcari at the M. E. Church, Middletown, o-morrow, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives

ind friends are respectfully invited to al-

tond.
In South Portsmooth, 14th best., Richard Fields, aged 69 years.
In Little Compton, 13th inst., Robert Gray Wilbur, aged 81 years, 2 months and 3 days. It. Wickford, 15th Inst., Denaum Joseph Rallay, in bis 84th year.
In Providence, 13th Inst., Denaum Joseph Rallay, in bis 84th year.
In Providence, 13th Inst., Sarah, wife of Wan, J. Terner, 51; 13th, Janufe Hill, widow of the late Bedward C. Chark, and daughter of Surah R. and the late Benjamin H. Gladding; 14th, Mary E. A., daughter of Francis and Isahulla Millin; 14th, Helen Madlin, daughter of 1941h A. Doyle, 15; 14th, Mary A., wife of Inst., Johnson, 36; 14th, Stephon Randall, 73; 15th, Michael H. Dwyer, 48; 15th, Eliza Billings, wildow of the late Nathae Hall, 82; 15th, Angus Me-Pherson, formerly of Nova Scotia, 63; 16th, Thomas E. French, 69.
In North Seltmate, 12th inst., Abigall Galwell, wildow of the late Janues Abirtich, aged 69 years.
In Drawnwille, 16th late, Mary A., wife

D years.

In Drownwille, 18th inst., Mary A., wife of Renj min E. Voung, aged 52 years.

In Davisville, R. L. 14th inst. Mrs. Asia b Briegs, widow of the Into Thomas Briggs, aged 92 years. ngen 92 years. In New Bedford, 12th inst., Elizabath Bowland wife of Fraderick Tabar, aged 21 years; 13th, Henry T. Dunning, aged 51 years.



Something for Everybody to Read.

Positively the Great Forepaugh Show, no

combined Aucient and Modern Hippodrome, is the first ever exhibited in America. Its precises procussional fustures are all new, movel and coulty. Suparate texts are used for the different exhibitions, and one admission piles, the usual neel and one ticket permits the visitor to enter all; and the daily exposes of the great show are double that ever assumed by any individual manager of a traveling exhibition in any part of the world.

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The proprietors realize the fact, that no where size in the United Brates is there a greater demand for anody-elomobic, varied, intelligent public annaement, than in the New England States, with their thousands of hard working hard thinking men and women, and studious and industrious youth; recognizing this fact, and also that nowhere cless, on this habit bole globs, can there be found so many propio fully competent to decide upon the ments of any description of public amosement es here in New England, they have, in view of this fact, and at a tremendous outlay, embodied in their colossat exhibition marrly every new, novel, and meriorious form and feature of recent pupular annaemouts prevailing in the amphitheatros of the old and new world, and with those revived and combined at an exposes of many thousand dollars, in all their greatness and granteur, the Charlot Ruces and Classical Spoits, of the Anclent Olympke Hippodome and Stadium, and the pumpons spectucion of Rume in her noblest and purest days. It know this great Annaemont Fact-pries, surpassing in magnitude, freshness, novelty, perfection of detail, and iavish expense, any thing hithorts attempted any where in the world, will be recentized by the just, generals, world, will be recentized by the just, generals, only their support.

The great show is organized to meet the requirements of all choses, the hand pure young and old, the farmer, mechanic and professional men, the mast refused and in the ligant as well as the humble and lowly. And it has been the especial alm of the propriesor in connection with this glyantic exhibition, that can possibly offered the most moral and fastidious person. Separate tens are used in the exhibition of the humber to visit the nonmouth Menogeria and the Hippodrame and Grants; this is done in determined to the feeting of the feeting of the will be set in the result of the most moral and fas

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nountains if Mation.

Hespectfully,
The Public's Obed'i Servants,
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Proprietors Great Forepaugh Show.

Aew Advertisements.

NEWPORT OPERA HOUSE. Thursday Eve'g, May 24,

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Island Savings Bank. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE corporators of the Island Savings Bank, for the election of trustors for the year ensaing, will be held at the banking norm of the National Exchange Bank on Wollosatay, June 20, 1833, at 3 p. M.
STEPHEN II. NORMAN, Sooretary.
Nowport, R. I., May 17, 1833.

To Rhode Island Farmers Wishing to Improve the Pregeny of Native Cows.

Native Cows.

At the sale on the 8th of May, in Naw York, of the Incense of Mr. Thoodoro Havomeyer's Jersey steek, Wm. H. Mayer of Middletown, R. I., baught the Jorsey ball, "Farmor's Pride," 556 A. H. R. B., dropped at Mountainside farm, Maliwah, Bergon county, New Jersey, July 15, 1889; bred by Philip du Val, St. Poters, Jersey, and Imported by Mr. Edward Garnetto Decefrod farm, Souldiberough, with his dam, "Mignone," one of the most elegant as woll as most useful cows in Mr. Havemeyer's head. "Farmers Pride's" sire is "Farmers's Glory" a very valuable bull, "machine self of the Mr. Havemeyer, and greatly prized by him as well as by all noted Jersey breders. "Farmers' Pride's will be kept on Wm. H. Mayor's farm in Middletown, where he will be allowed to serve a limited number of cows at the low price of St. Farmers, destrous of improving theb stock, have now a chance to do so, "Farmer's Pride's daing a most beautiful bull which will be shown to visitors who are always welcome at Sunset View farm.

Court of Probate City of Nowport,

Always welcome at Sunset View farm.

Court of Probate. City of Nawment, 1879 14, 1853.

THE COMMICSIONERS haretofore appointed to receive such examine the claims of the creditors on the octate of late of Newport, decensed, represent—I insolvent, present their report.

It is ordered to Monday, the 4th day of June, 1883, at 10 octock, A. M., at the Irolate Office, in the City Hall, newport, and that nucleo thereof be given to all persons interest of hypothesis of the City Hall, newport, and that nucleo thereof be given to all persons interest of hypothesis of the court of

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clark. 5-19 Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Portsmouth, R. 1., commissioners on the estate of JAMES D. HALL, into of salid Portsmouth, deceased, hereby notify the creditors of said estate, that they will meet at the Town Clock's office, in said Portsmouth, on the 3d Mondays in June, and on the ist and 3d Mondays in June est, at 1 o'clock, p. st., for the purpose of receiving and examining the cisimsof said creditors agreeably to the statutes in such case provided.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, to May 14, 1883. 
On THE PETITION of Mathew Middle ough, in writing, presented this day, praying that Patrick J. Galvin, or some other suitable person, may be uppointed administrator on the estate of JAMES MODONOUGH, late of Navaget, E. L. decayson, intestate. JAMES MeDONOUCH,
late of Newport, R. L. decaused, intestate:
It berefered that the consideration of said
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Court of Probate Oity of Newport, May 14, 1881.

On THE PETITION in writing of James J. 1882.

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On the Petition of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of MABEL F. E. TOMPKINS, minor, of said Newport, presented this day, praying for leave to sell at public or private sale, the interest of bis said word, in a purcel real estate in said Newport, with dwelling house and improvements thereon, bounded, Northerly, on land formerly of Gen. Thumas W. Sherman, doceased; Easterly on a frace-or way, for the payment of the debts of said ward and to provide for her support and education:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 4th day of Jane, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that nucleo thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree to the Neuport Mercury, once a week at least for fourteen days.

ALIEX. N. BARKER,

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Probate Clerk.

able person, may be appointed administration in the estate of FREDERICK W. TOMPKINS, late of Newport, R. I., deceased, interface it is the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 4th day of June, 1833, at 10 a look, A. M., at the Prolate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that nutles thereof be given totall persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Prolate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, May 14, 1883. Conference of Now PETITION of Frederick Tomber (bis day, praying that he or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrate.

Gourt of Probate, City of Newport, J. May 14, 1881.

WILLIAM GILPIN, Executor of the last will and testament of May 14, 1881.

Into of Newport, deceased, presents his firstaceount with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the rame may be examined, allowed and recarded, and for an order of distribution of the balance shown therefor among the creditors who have proved their claims before the commissioners, appointed to receive and examine the same.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account to referred to Monday, the 4th day of June, 1833, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree it the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probato Clerk.

Gourtor Probato, City of Nowport, May 14, 1883,

ON THE PETITION of Audrew Sutherland, of Newport, In writing, presented this day, praying that he may be appointed the Memory of the Wife BETSET SUTHERLAND,

Isle of Newport, R. I., deceased, intestate. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 4th day of June, 1823, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the Otty Hall, Newport, and the notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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ALEX. N. BARKER. ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 14, 1883.

On THE PETITION of George Newton, of Newton Centre, Mass, in writing, presented this day, praying that he or some other sultable person, may be appointed administrator on the estate of GRACE NEWTON, late of Newport, E. I., deceased, intestato:

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